

Mundt Views Picture of Teacher



Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), acting chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, views a picture of Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina in Washington. The woman, Mundt said, is a Soviet teacher who had planned to tell American authorities about the Soviet system of world control and aggression and is being held against her will in the Russian consulate in New York city. The picture he is looking at is an AP Wirephoto showing Mrs. Kosenkina talking with the Soviet Consul General in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Perlo Parries House Queries at Hearing

Economist Also Refuses to Acknowledge Miss Bentley, Does Admit Several Government Agencies Employment

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—Victor Perlo refused today to say whether he knows the woman who accused him of heading a group of government employees which she said gave wartime secrets to a Red spy. He also refused to say whether he ever has been a Communist.

The sharp-featured witness appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee and declined to answer question after question on the grounds it might tend "to incriminate or degrade him."

But he testified readily to a long term of service in various government agencies and to being at present an economist at headquarters of the new Progressive Party in New York city.

Three Are Arrested On Vice Charges

Man, Two Girls Appear in City Court; Cases Are Adjourned

Detective Clarence Brophy and Acting Detective William Krum, assigned to investigate a complaint of prostitution allegedly taking place at 20 Ann street in this city, on Saturday noon arrested two white girls, charged with receiving money for committing the act of prostitution, and one Negro, whom they charged with receiving \$5 for placing "a certain girl in the custody of a man."

All three of the defendants entered pleas of innocent in city court today. Their cases were adjourned until Monday, August 16.

Police identified those arrested as follows:

Mary Elizabeth Hashrouck, 21, of 20 Ann street, charged with disorderly conduct.

Joan Ann Mroczek, 19, of 20 Ann street, also charged with disorderly conduct.

Henry Blue Thomas, 38, of 20 Ann street, charged with violation of Section 2460, subdivision 6 of the penal law and with an additional charge of public intoxication. Thomas was represented by Attorney Robert M. Ortolano.

Arias Is Reported Massing Armed Invasion of Panama

Panama, Panama, Aug. 9 (AP)—High government sources said today former President Arnulfo Arias is organizing an armed invasion of Panama from Costa Rica.

Arias, who fled Panama last week after being declared the loser in the May presidential election, is working with the general staff of the Costa Rican army, these informants asserted.

A force of "foreign mercenaries," they added, "is poised to invade the country along the border zone at Puerto Armuelles." Puerto Armuelles is in Panama, near the Costa Rican border, on the Pacific Ocean.

The informants said Arias, whose government-backed Liberal party opponent, Domingo Diaz Arosemena, has been declared president-elect, went to San Jose by way of Colombia. Reports from Puerto Armuelles said "a large number" of Arias' followers have crossed into Costa Rica in the last few days, using banana plantation trails.

As soon as news reached here that Arias was in San Jose, national police began picking up

Third Conference Held

Moscow, Aug. 9 (AP)—Envoys of the United States, Britain and France entered the Kremlin this afternoon for their third conference within a week. U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith led the procession into the Russian seat of government at 4:30 p. m. (U.S. time). Eastern Standard Time. He was followed by Frank Roberts, special British envoy and private secretary to Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, and by French Ambassador Yves Chaigneau.

Reds Dig Big Trenches, Mount Guns, Including Rockets Along Border

N. J. Asked To Locate Red Citizen

New York Police Say Samarin and Family Are on Farm Near Cassville

Mullins Confers With Consul General About Teacher

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—New York police, acting at the behest of the Soviet consulate, today asked New Jersey officials to seek a Russian-born school teacher in whom the House Un-American Activities Committee has expressed interest.

The teacher, Michael Ivanovich Samarin, 40, and his wife and three children are at Farm Rova operated by a White Russian (anti-Communist) group near Cassville, N. J., the consulate told the police.

Earlier, secrecy had cloaked the whereabouts of Samarin after he had sought and obtained a voluntary interview yesterday with the F.B.I.

In the police message sent Toms River, N. J., state police headquarters, it was stated the Russian consulate had said it would seek to prosecute if it developed that the Samarin family was detained at the farm against its will.

Deputy Chief Police Inspector Edward Mullins conferred 45 minutes with Soviet Consul General Jacob M. Lomakin on Samarin.

As he left, Mullins said "we are now going to check every person and thing connected with the Samarin case. He said he planned to talk to the F.B.I. about it."

The Soviet officials have been seeking to return the teacher to his native land. Samarin came here to teach in a school for children of Russian members of the United Nations delegation.

F.B.I. officials declined yesterday to discuss the nature of their talks with Samarin but they said he was not in custody.

Told that the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington—which now is engaged in probing Communist talk to Samarin, an F.B.I. spokesman said:

"I am sure he can be found if he is wanted."

Meanwhile another Russian school teacher, Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, who became the center of a melodramatic tug-of-war between Soviet officials and a White Russian (anti-Communist) group, Saturday, was reported "resting" at the Soviet consulate here.

The New York Times today quoted Samarin as saying "I don't wish to go back to the Soviet Union, and am placing myself under the protection of the American government."

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Truman's Friends Urge Signing G.O.P. Housing, Credit Measures

Weise Is Injured When Thrown Off Cycle Into Field

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—Some of his best friends in Congress urged President Truman today to sign the Republican housing and credit control bills.

They were passed by the special session which quit Saturday night after 13 days of political in-fighting on Capitol Hill.

Senator Hatch of New Mexico, chairman of the Democratic Campaign Speakers Committee, told a reporter:

Inadequate as these measures are, I still think they represent some advance over what we have now and I hope the President signs them."

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the assistant Democratic leader, said he feels the President will be "compelled" to sign them.

"But I am sure that when he does, he will be able to tell the country just how inadequate and how meager they are," Lucas declared.

There were indications that when he gets around to acting on the measures, Mr. Truman will do just that. His party members expect the President to use biting language in describing the Republicans' refusal to give him the price-wage and rationing controls he said are necessary to bring down the high cost of living.

But the Republicans had a ready answer to anything Mr. Truman might say about inflation—a contention that he has hampered congressional investigations into Communist activities in the government.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), who headed one of the inquiry committees, put it on the line with a charge in the Senate's closing session that the President had thrown up "an iron curtain between Congress and the public business."

Stopped by Refusal

The Michigan senator said his committee's investigation had been stopped by Mr. Truman's refusal to permit government agencies to turn over records of persons accused of Communist activities.

"Congress," Ferguson shouted to his colleagues, "is rapidly being pushed into the intolerable position of having either to legislate through a blind spot or compromise."

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Child Opens Car Door, Injured in Fall to Highway

Walter Bigler, Aged Two, of Connelly in Hospital

Walter Bigler, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bigler of Connelly, was injured late Sunday afternoon when he opened the door of the car in which he was riding with his parents and fell out as the vehicle was moving toward Kingston on the Sawkill road.

The child suffered cuts and bruises about the face and three teeth were knocked out, according to a sheriff's report. His condition was described as "good" today at the Benedictine Hospital.

Sgt. Robert Murphy of the local police notified Deputy Sheriff Arthur Brown shortly before 5 p. m. that the local police had escorted a car to the Benedictine Hospital and in it was a small boy who had been injured in an accident on the Sawkill road.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Keator investigated and reported he was informed that the child had been riding in the back seat of the car operated by the boy's father and that the child "fell out of the car as the car was proceeding toward Kingston."

A woman in an auto behind the Bigler car, sounded her horn to warn the driver ahead that the child had opened the door, the report said, but the youngster fell out before the father could stop the car or reach for him.

Complainant Goes To County Jail

Kraushaar, of Flushing, Told Dunn How He Was 'Mugged'

Slate Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenicia today disclosed details behind an early morning complaint of a "mugging" which landed the complainant instead of an alleged mugger in jail.

The trooper said he was awakened at 2 a. m. Friday by Dr. M. A. Bieber of Phoenicia, who reported that she had treated a man, who said he had been "mugged" or robbed of \$80, a new sports coat and his shoes, and thrown from a car.

Trooper Dunn found the complainant to be Milton Leo Kraushaar, 47, of Flushing.

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Boy Is Drowned

Otter Lake, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—The one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Young, Jr., of Port Washington, L. I., was drowned last night. The child, Charles E. Young, 3rd, was found in three feet of water under a row boat house. His mother, preparing his bath, had missed him. The body was recovered by an uncle, John Betheman of Ulster. Old Forge firemen worked two hours and 40 minutes in a futile effort to revive the child.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—The position of the treasury August 5, 1948: Receipts \$120,618,819.39; Expenditures \$86,628,861.00; Balance \$4,552,021,178.38. Customs receipts for month \$5,960,457.84; Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$2,958,472,558.14; Expenditures fiscal year \$4,322,493,204.75 (X). Excess of expenditures \$1,364,020,646.61 (Y). Total debt \$253,276,038,968.57; Decrease under P.V.S. day \$133,295,808.73; Gold assets \$23,678,866,203.12.

(X)—\$4,529,642,884.27 counting Foreign Economic Cooperation Trust Fund expenditures.

(Y) \$1,591,170,326.13 counting expenditures above.

Japan Gets Stoppages

Tokyo, Aug. 9 (AP)—Unauthorized work stoppages in defiance of the cabinet's ban of strikes by government workers broke out all over Japan today. They met great effect, however, did not seem great. Communication workers at several places in Honshu Island staged rallies which kept them off their jobs. Railway men at Hakodate walked off the ferry that connects Honshu with Hokkaido Island. The strikers seemed unperturbed by the arrest at Matsuyama of 10 railway workers who had walked out.

Hazlett Leaves Hospital

Stunt E. Hazlett, 19, of Franklin, who was seriously injured in a motorcycle-automobile accident near Ulster Park on Sunday, July 25, left Kingston Hospital yesterday to return to his home. His condition had steadily improved and last Saturday was listed as "good." Hospital authorities reported Hazlett was injured in the same accident in which Stanley Ornish, 21, of Sidney, was killed.

Polio Victim Gives Birth

Wichita Falls, Tex., Aug. 9 (AP)—A 22-year-old mother suffering with infantile paralysis gave birth today to a healthy nine-pound baby daughter in a Houston hospital yesterday after four hours of labor. The young mother, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, died in an iron lung after she had one brief look at her daughter, Mary Virginia. She was stricken Thursday.

Named Secretary



Maurice J. Tobin, 47, former Governor of Massachusetts and former Mayor of Boston, has been nominated by President Truman to succeed the late Lewis Schwellenbach as Secretary of Labor. (NEA Telephoto)

Tobin Refuses Any Answer Regarding Acceptance of Post

Ex-Massachusetts Chief Says He Still Seeks Governorship; Will See President

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—President Truman appears to be in the dark today over whether he actually has found a secretary of labor.

In a surprise move just before the special session adjourned Saturday night, Mr. Truman nominated former Gov. Maurice J. Tobin of Massachusetts.

But Tobin, who is seeking to regain the governorship, has refused so far to say whether he will accept.

Congress quit without Senate action on any of the more than 100 nominations submitted by Mr. Truman, including that of Tobin as a successor to Lewis B. Schwellenbach, who died June 10.

Tobin said at Gilbertville, Mass., yesterday:

"I am still a candidate for governor."

"I am going to visit the President in the course of the next few days and beyond that I have nothing to say."

Tobin, 47, said he agreed to let his name be submitted to the Senate. He added, however, that the question of actual acceptance still is "under consideration."

Senator Barkley (Ky.), Mr. Truman's vice president's running mate, pleaded with the Senate to confirm the Tobin nomination.

Barring extraordinary circumstances, Barkley said, "the President has the unquestioned right to choose members of his cabinet."

But Senator Taft (R-Ohio) replied that there is no precedent rule to permit action on a cabinet appointment before it has been examined by a committee.

The G.O.P. leadership has announced.

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Printers Get \$9 Weekly Boost From New York Publishers

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—A new working agreement giving a \$9 a week pay increase to 2,500 composing room employees of 12 major New York city daily newspapers was scheduled for signing today.

Local 6 of the A.F.L. International Typographical Union voted 609 to 414 yesterday to accept the agreement, which ends a six-month-old dispute between the union and the Publishers Association of New York.

A union spokesman said the new contract prohibits the use by publishers of "substitute" printing processes, such as "varitape."

The I.T.U. executive board had approved the agreement before it won an O.K. at a turbulent four-and-a-half hour meeting yesterday. Many of the union members urged rejection.

The new contract, which will run for 13½ months from the date of signing, replaces one which expired last March 31. Since then, the composing room employees have been working under an agreement not to strike so long as negotiations were continuing. They began last February.

Meanwhile, members of an independent newspaper and mail deliverers union voted last night to turn down contract terms offered by the Publishers Association. The union's officers recommended approval.

Demand for a nearer approach to the closed shop appeared to be the main cause of the rejection, union officials said. The closed shop is banned by the Taft-Hartley law.

The newspaper and mail deliverers union of New York and vicinity, which claims 3,900 members, voted 568 to 533 against the agreement.

Joseph E. Curtis, union president, and C. J. Pelligrino, business agent, said no strike action was planned and that negotiations with the publishers probably would be resumed today. Both officials had advocated approval of the contract.

The proposed two-year contract provided for a weekly pay increase of \$7.25 above the present minimum of \$70.42. Also provided were three weeks' vacation instead of the present two; a union shop instead of the former closed shop; and a wage reopening after one year.

The last contract expired July 17, and a previous offer by the publishers was rejected July 25.

More B-29s And Chiefs Go to Reich

Food Shortage Within Russian Zone Is Indicated by Orders About Crisis

Defiance Shown

U.S. Officials Take Stern View Toward Threat Against Flying

Berlin, Aug. 9 (AP)—The British-licensed newspaper Telegraf said today the Russians are digging trenches and mounting weapons, including rocket guns, on the border between the Soviet occupation zone and western Germany.

The newspaper reported feverish activity in woods along the zonal frontiers where, it said, Russian engineers and construction troops are "building a security border."

Telegraf said it obtained this information from Germans who were pressed into service to help dig trenches "and when released were warned not to mention anything."

This development came as the Russians hurled new threats at Berlin's anti-Communists, and the United States headed more Super-Fortresses and its ranking air chiefs toward Germany.

American military officials here said they could not confirm the Telegraf report. But they added that frequent reports have been received of the Russians strengthening their border installations. These activities were said to include construction of watch towers, fencing and formidable road barricades.

"We can't say precisely what it means," one official said, "because the Russians always liked to put up such physical barriers. However, it is known that they are tightening their border controls several months ago to stop the flow of Germans from their zone into the American zone."

"This illegal traffic had ranged around 10,000 persons per month—people seeking better living conditions in the west or just trying to get out of the Russian zone. New Russian controls have sharply reduced that traffic."

Borders Are Sealed

The borders between the Russian zone and the British-American zone have been virtually sealed for two months. The Russians first stopped interzonal travel and transport, allegedly to protect their zone's economy. When the Russians imposed their blockade on Berlin, the western powers retaliated by halting rail traffic from the west into the Soviet zone.

Only a trickle of German road and pedestrian travel now gets through the scattered control points.

Pravda, meanwhile, published prominently a Berlin dispatch charging American and British airmen with 62 flying violations in the air lift to Berlin. The Communist party newspaper singled out various instances of alleged violations by fighter planes as well as cargo ships.

Only Friday the official Soviet news agency here said American and British planes running supplies to Berlin could be forced down for flight violations. An American Air Force official retorted that "things are going to be pretty rough around here" if the Russians try.

A food crisis in the Soviet zone was indicated by Russian-controlled press reports of strong measures against food hoarders. Farmers and distributors who conceal their stocks or sell them in the black market are being jailed.

The diplomatic maneuvering in Moscow toward Big Four talks on Germany and possibly all European problems was at a temporary standstill.

The Russians stepped up their campaign to intimidate Berlin's anti-Communists, who are opposing Communist attempts to take over the entire city.

Worse Things Threatened

Noting the economic hardships resulting from the blockade, the official Tagliche Rundschau threatened worse things to come unless the anti-Communist city government yields to demands that Berlin be incorporated into the Soviet occupation zone.

American public safety officials

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Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors, the employees of the C. A. Bantz & Son, Mr. James M. Krum, L. T. Seaman Funeral Home, Kingston Veterans Association, Kingston Post 150, American Legion, Color Guard and Elmer Squad, members of the Kingston City Baseball League, Morgan's Baseball Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and the American Legion Auxiliary, for their many kind expressions of sympathy and their beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement.

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY BROWN AND FAMILY.

DIED

CAPALDO—At Glenside, N. Y., August 10, 1948, Thomas Capaldo, wife of Peter Capaldo, mother of Thomas, Antonio, Frank and John Capaldo, Mrs. Antonio Bruno, Mrs. Frank La Rocca, all of Glenside, N. Y., Mrs. Thomas Castello of Port Ewen, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held from the late home, Tuesday, August 10, 1948, at 9:30 a. m., and from St. Joseph's church, Glenside, at 10 a. m., where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Barclay Heights. Relatives and friends may call at the home at any time.

KRUM—Suddenly at Olive Bridge, N. Y., on Sunday, August 8, 1948, Ephraim Krum, formerly of Krumville, formerly of Elmira, E. Harry R. and Allen Krum, Mrs. Ina Daniels, Mrs. Harry Bruck and Mrs. Paul Geisler, and brother of Mrs. Katherine Oakley.

Funeral services at the home of his son, Allen Krum, in Olive Bridge on Wednesday, August 11, 1948, at 9:30 a. m., and from St. Peter's church, Kingston, at 10 a. m. Interment in Krumville cemetery. Friends may call at the home any time after Tuesday noon.

LONGENDYKE—Entered into rest Sunday August 8, 1948, Gerald, son of Frederick and Catherine Snyder Longendyke, brother of Frederick, John, Robert and James Longendyke, Mrs. Edward Finn, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Charles McKelvey, Mrs. Robert Steeger and the Misses Hilda, Patricia and Arlene Longendyke.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and from St. Peter's church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in St. Peter's cemetery.

RICKS—At Kingston on Sunday, Aug. 8, Raymond Ricks of Lake Hill, brother of Peter and Elting Ricks.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Thursday, Aug. 12, at 11 a. m. Interment in Mt. Evergreen cemetery, Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

SWANSON—In the town of Ulster, August 7, 1948, Elizabeth, wife of Harry Swanson of 58 Harwich street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in North Creek, New York, on Wednesday. Friends may call at the parlors between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock on Monday evening.

TAYLOR—In this city Sunday, August 8, 1948, Peter, husband of the late Lucy Kierman Taylor, and father of James, Thomas and John Taylor, and Mrs. Joseph S. Raskoski, and brother of Mrs. Justine McCormick.

Funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, then to the church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members
Church of Presentation
Holy Name Society

Officers and members of the Church of the Presentation Holy Name Society are requested to meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening, August 10, at Belcher's Garage, Port Ewen, then to proceed to the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway to recite the Rosary for our late brother Peter Taylor at 8 o'clock.

Signed:
REV. JOSEPH COMYNS
Spiritual Director
P. J. WATSON, President

Henry J. Bruch

FUNERAL HOME

27 South Ave., Kingston 370
Kronstadt, N. Y.
Kronstadt 2447

Local Death Record

A first anniversary Mass will be offered Tuesday at 8 a. m. in St. Mary's Church for the repose of the soul of Joseph A. Verano.

Funeral services for Herbert E. Shummers were held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Henry J. Bruch Funeral Home, 27 South Avenue. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Montrose cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Peckham gave the committal. Bearers were John and Raymond Chase, John Balogh, Robert Marshall, Charles Parker and John Gleason.

Raymond Ricks of Lake Hill died at the Kingston Hospital Sunday following a brief illness. He is survived by two brothers, Elting and Peter Ricks, and Elting Ricks of Houston, Tex. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Thursday at 11 a. m. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated. Burial will be in the Mt. Evergreen cemetery, Woodstock.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eleanor Swanson died at her home, 58 Harwich street, town of Ulster, Saturday, August 7. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. John B. Whitaker; a son, Paul Swanson; two brothers, Gilbert S. Whitaker and James H. Whitaker, and by three grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Burial will be at North Creek on Wednesday. Friends may call at the funeral home between 7 and 9 o'clock Monday evening.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sussie Sims, who died in New York city Wednesday, August 4, were held at the Riverview Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. W. R. Washington officiating. The casket was banked with many beautiful flowers. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery. Mrs. Sims is survived by a son, Benjamin, of New York city and four sisters, Mrs. Eva Baines of Kingston, Mrs. Elizabeth Ingham and Mrs. Bessie Jarvis of New York city, and Mrs. Helen Matson of Connecticut and two brothers, Patterson Henderson of Washington, D. C. and Walter Henderson of New York city.

Theresa Aiello Cafaldo, wife of Peter Cafaldo, died Saturday in Glenside. Besides her husband she is survived by four sons, Thomas, Antonio, Frank and John Cafaldo; three daughters, Mrs. Antonio Bruno, Mrs. Frank La Rocca and Mrs. Thomas Castello of Port Ewen. Also surviving are 24 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the late home in Glenside Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. and from St. Joseph's church, Glenside, at 10 a. m. where a solemn high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Barclay Heights. Relatives and friends may call at the home at any time.

Miss Gertrude C. Deyo died suddenly at her home in Wallkill Sunday. She was born in Wallkill June 8, 1876, the daughter of the late Brodhead and Lucretia Bruyn Deyo. Miss Deyo had been a resident of Wallkill and was a member of the Wallkill Reformed Church, the Missionary Society, W.C.T.U. and the Thimble Club. She is survived by three nieces, Mrs. C. Everett Terwilliger of Wallkill; and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Smith and Mrs. Olive Raligh, both of Ridgely, Md., and several great nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Runk Funeral Home, Wallkill, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Richard Hine will officiate. Burial will be in the Brunswick Rural cemetery.

Funeral services for George Schaffer of Samsonville were held Sunday afternoon from the Samsonville Methodist Church. The Rev. Austin Conklin, pastor of the church, officiated and the services were largely attended by relatives and friends. There were many floral tributes and during the time in which the body was at the funeral home, many former fellow employees from Read's Kingston Theatre and a number of local taxi drivers, visited to pay their final respects and offer condolences to members of the family. Bearers were Fred Olliger, Jess Shurter, Albert Fox and Cecil Gray, all members of the Civil Air Corps, of which the deceased was a member. Burial was in the family plot in the Krumville cemetery.

Ephraim Krum, formerly of Krumville, died suddenly Sunday at the home of his son, Harry R. Krum, in Olive Bridge. He was a farmer and stone cutter by trade. He was a lifelong and widely known resident of the town of Olive. Surviving are three sons, Stanley E. of May-

brook, Harry R. and Allen Krum of Olive Bridge; three daughters, Mrs. Ina Daniels of Middletown; Mrs. Harry Bruck, Kingston; and Mrs. Paul Geisler of Park Ridge, Ill. Also surviving are 24 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Oakley, of Acorn Hill. Funeral services will be held at the home of his son, Allen, in Olive Bridge, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. conducted by the Rev. A. W. Conklin. Burial will be in the Krumville cemetery.

Gerald Longendyke, son of Frederick and Catherine Snyder Longendyke of 210 O'Neill street, died Sunday evening following a short illness. He was born in Kingston and had attended St. Joseph's School where he was a popular student. Besides his parents he is survived by four brothers, Frederick, John, Robert and James Longendyke; seven sisters, Mrs. Edward Finn, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Charles McKelvey, Mrs. Robert Steeger, and the Misses Hilda, Patricia and Arlene Longendyke, all of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday at 11 a. m. and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel any time.

Peter Taylor, a lifelong resident of Port Ewen, died Sunday evening following a protracted illness. For many years he followed the transportation business on the Hudson river and other parts of the state. He was a tired life for some years. He was a parishioner of the Church of the Presentation, and a member of the Holy Name Society of that church. Surviving him are three sons, James of Port Ewen, Thomas of Kingston, and John of Hoboken, a daughter, Mrs. Joseph S. Raskoski, of New York city, and a sister, Mrs. Justine McCormick, also seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at the church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Reilly of Eddyville was held Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, and at St. Peter's church at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. John F. Brennan.

Soloists were Mrs. Peter Mancuso and William Rooney. Friday evening the Rev. John F. Kelly called at the funeral home and led those assembled in the recitation of prayers for the dead. During the time the body rested at the funeral home scores of relatives and friends called to pay respects and to offer condolences to the bereaved family. There was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards, a token of the high esteem in which she was held. Troop C of the New York State Police furnished an escort for the funeral cortege. Burial took place in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery where the Rev. John F. Brennan pronounced the final blessing. Bearers were Stephen Huben, Lawrence Oliva, Joseph O'Connor and Frank Murphy.

The funeral of Mrs. John H. McGeeney was held Saturday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at St. Mary's church at 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Mr. Monsignor Robert E. McCormick, S.T.D., with the Rev. John A. Flaherty in the sanctuary. The responses to the Mass were by the children's choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, organist. Many relatives and friends assisted at the requiem. During the days the body rested in the funeral home, scores called to offer their sympathy and condolence to the surviving relatives. The clergy calling and reciting the prayers for the dead were the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Dwyer, S.T.D., and Monsignor McCormick. Friday evening Father Flaherty visited the home and assisted by those present, recited the Rosary. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery where the final absolution and blessing was given by Monsignor McCormick assisted by Father Flaherty.

WEEK-END DEATHS

Deaths Saturday
(By The Associated Press)
Baddeck, Nova Scotia—Fred Walker, 66, an associate of Alexander Graham Bell in scientific experiments.

Deaths Sunday
Chicago—Max H. Guggenheim, 70, chairman of the board of the Guggenheim Packing Company of Chicago.

Mobile, Ala.—James P. Ewin, 57, president of J. P. Ewin, Inc., one of the largest construction and engineering firms in the south. He was born in Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Detroit—Dr. Leo H. Franklin, 78, internationally known rabbi and scholar.

Boycott Is Begun

Dallas, Aug. 8 (AP)—The butcher shop boycott starts today in Dallas and other cities in Texas. Butchers, packers, ranchers and housewives will be watching and waiting to see if it accomplishes its purpose: To bring down meat prices. Mrs. R. D. Vaughn, 71-year-old Dallas grandmother, who started the rebellion is confident of success. "Everything is too high," she said. "We might as well start with meat."

Will Plan Picnic

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Joyce-Schirlick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will make plans for the picnic during the regular monthly meeting Tuesday, August 10, at the club rooms, 552 Delaware avenue.

Financial and Commercial

By WILLIAM D. HORGAN

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—The stock market today continued to ignore a favorable business outlook.

Even the end of the special session of Congress failed to produce any trading enthusiasm.

Price changes generally were fractional with losses showing a slight edge over gains. Activity was at the same slow rate that prevailed last week when turnover failed to reach 1,000,000 shares on any one day.

Marked down a bit were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, International Harvester, Western Union, Westinghouse Electric, duPont, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Sinclair Oil and Texas Co.

Plymouth Oil managed a two-point swing ahead at one time and small gains were posted for Chrysler, United Aircraft, Air Reduction, Dow Chemical, American Tobacco, and Gulf Oil.

U. S. Government bonds were no better than steady in the over-the-counter market following a protracted weak spell.

In the curb higher prices were paid for Wichita River Oil, Humble Oil and Fairchild Camera. Electrographic Corp. backed down.

Quotation by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 1 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	7 1/2
American Can Co.	54 1/2
American Chain Co.	23 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	22 1/2
American Rolling Mills	28 1/2
American Radiator	15 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	16 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	102 1/2
American Tobacco	8 1/2
Anaconda Copper	36 1/2
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe	11 1/2
Aviation Corporation	67 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	15 1/2
Bell Aircraft	35 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	35 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	32
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	16
Canadian Pacific Ry.	15 1/2
Case, J. I.	42 1/2
Celanese Corp.	32 1/2
Central Hudson	17 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	25 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	37 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	60 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	11 1/2
Commercial Solvents	22 1/2
Consolidated Edison	24 1/2
Continental Oil	59 1/2
Continental Can Co.	36
Curtis Wright Common	9 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	17 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	48
Douglas Aircraft	15 1/2
Eastern Airlines	41 1/2
Eastman Kodak	41 1/2
Electric Boat	14 1/2
E. I. DuPont	175 1/2
General Electric Co.	39 1/2
General Motors	64 1/2
General Foods Corp.	40 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	43
Hercules Powder	58
Hudson Motors	17 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	29 1/2
International Nickel	31 1/2
Int. Paper	56 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	13 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	36
Jones & Laughlin	34 1/2
Kennecott Copper	67 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	80 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	10 1/2
Loew's, Inc.	21 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	21 1/2
Mack Truck, Inc.	21 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	53 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	18 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	29 1/2
National Biscuit	29 1/2
National Dairy Products	20 1/2
New York Central R. R.	10 1/2
North American Co.	10
Northern Pacific Co.	22 1/2
Packard Motors	5 1/2
Pan American Airways	9 1/2
Paramount Pictures	22 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	10
Pepsi Cola	12 1/2
Phelps Dodge	55 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	70
Public Service (Elec. & Gas)	23 1/2
Pullman Co.	42 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	12 1/2
Republic Steel	28 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	37 1/2
Rubberoid	62 1/2
Savage Arms	13 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	37 1/2
Sinclair Oil	27 1/2
Soco Vacuum	19 1/2
Southern Pacific	56
Southern Railroad Co.	46 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new)	27 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	80 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	48
Stewart Warner	13 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	25 1/2
Texas Corp.	60
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	50 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	89
United Gas Improvement	26 1/2
United Aircraft	47
U. S. Pipe and Foundry	47 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	45 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	78 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	21
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	28 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	45 1/2

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Aug. 9.—The annual picnic will be held on the hall grounds Friday, August 13. Music will be furnished by Clayton's Military Band. Refreshments will be served in addition to a hot roast beef supper at 5:30 p. m. until all are served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Osterhout spent last Wednesday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Edson in Catskill.

Mrs. A. Eitzen and family of Hyde Park returned to their home Monday after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Eitzen's mother, Mrs. Mary Osterhout.

Miss Jennie Osterhout of Kingston recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick of New Paltz were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhout Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kader and daughter, Sandra Lee, spent the week-end with friends in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon and daughter of Albany spent Tuesday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhout.

Mr. and Mrs. William Treadway have been entertaining relatives from Chicago.

Mrs. Edith Woolsey of Kingston was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhout and Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Osterhout and daughter last week.

Firemen Are Felled

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 9 (AP)—A Jersey fire swept through several hundred bales of jute on the Hudson river end of the American Export Company's pier Friday, felling several volunteer firemen.

The flames broke out on the upper level of the two-deck pier, and an alarm was sounded at 2:50 a. m. Longshoremen and company fire organization moved against the flames. The superintendent said there was "slight damage" to the pier, and water damage to several hundred bales of jute in addition to those burned. He had no immediate dollar estimate of the loss.

Bumper Crop Forecast

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—A 1948 bumper crop of 15,169,000 bales of cotton was forecast by the Agriculture Department today. Such a crop would be the seventh largest on record. The top yield was 18,945,000 produced in 1937. The 1948 indicated crop is 3,318,000 bales more than last year's crop and 3,155,000 bales more than the ten-year (1937-46) average. The indicated yield of 31.5 pounds per acre is the highest on record—14.6 pounds above the previous record of 298.9 pounds in 1944.

Cotton Futures Drop

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Cotton futures on the New York exchange dropped today more than \$2 a bale below Friday's close after the government forecast of a bumper 1948 crop. Most traders had not anticipated a crop as large as the 15,169,000 bales predicted by the Agriculture Department. Private forecasts had averaged some 1,300,000 below this figure.

Personal Income Climbs

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—The personal income of Americans climbed to an annual rate of \$211,900,000,000 in June, a record high, the Commerce Department reported today. The sharp increase centered in factory pay checks, which fattened because of "third-round" wage increases in some of the major durable goods industries.

Loss of \$4,500 Reported

David K. Reisberg of Elmhurst, L. I. reported to State Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenixia Saturday that he had lost a \$3,000 diamond ring and a \$1,500 watch somewhere between Poughkeepsie and Phoenixia as he was en route to the latter place by auto.

Says Car Is Damaged

Harold Gottlieb of 27 Charlotte Place West reported the police at 11 p. m. Sunday that the left front fender of his Crosley station wagon had been struck and damaged while it was parked in the John street parking lot during the evening.

Reports Bicycle Stolen

Kenneth Blanchard reported to the police Sunday morning that a boy's red bicycle had been stolen from his yard at 385 Washington avenue. He said the bicycle has a broken brace on the front fender and a worn seat cover. The cycle was valued at \$30.

C-54s Leave Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 9 (AP)—An undischarged number of C-54 transport planes left "recently" from Haneda Airfield for Germany, a spokesman for the military air transport service said today.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Alligerville Unit
The Maple Manor 4-H Club of Alligerville held its regular meeting recently, with 12 members, a leader and one assistant leader present. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Conner. Plans were made for the fair. Peggy Brundage appeared at the meeting and assisted the girls in making tables and stools.

1,800 Visitors Sign Art Association Register

During the first month of its showing, 1,800 visitors have signed the register at the second annual exhibition of the Ulster County Artists' Association at Lawton Park. The exhibition, which opened early in July, will remain open daily from 1 until 9 p. m., Sundays included, until August 31.

At present 107 artists are represented by 291 paintings, according to Alexander S. Fuhrman, director. Paintings may be removed by their exhibitors between August 20 and 31.

Among the recent visitors, according to Fuhrman, was Milton Berle, radio comedian of New York city, and persons from many states. One person from Brazil, South America, also registered as a visitor. Mayor and Mrs. Oscar V. Newkirk and other city officials have been visitors to the exhibition.

Brother Nary Hurt In Fall From Truck

Brother Jacques Nary, a member of the Marist order, North Road, Poughkeepsie, was injured Saturday when he lost his balance and fell from a truck about three miles north of Highland on Route 9W, according to the state police at Highland.

The accident happened in the forenoon, the report said, as the truck, operated by Brother Benedict Henry of the same order, was headed south on the route.

Brother Jacques was taken to St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie by ambulance for treatment of hip and back injuries and abrasions, the police reported.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street.

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Child, 4, Is Slain

Manchester, Eng., Aug. 9 (AP)—Four-year-old Joe Creamer was found hanging from an electric wire in the blitzed ruins of a factory here last night. He was the third Lancashire child murdered at the time of the new moon in the last six months. Children who heard his screams saw a "youngish" man run out through a large hole in the factory wall. They ran for help. A passerby cut down the body, which had been stripped except for an undershirt. This and the two other new moon cases are still unsolved. Eleven-year-old Quentin Smith was stabbed at Farnworth by a killer who tore off most of his clothing. Little June Devaney, 3, was kidnapped from her bed in a Blackburn hospital and slain.

Townsend Meeting

Merlin Castler of Binghamton, Townsend representative of New York, will be guest speaker at the regular semi-monthly meeting of Kingston Townsend Club, No. 1, on Wednesday evening at 14 Henry street. He will speak on current issues being discussed in Washington. Following the meeting a birthday luncheon will be served to honor club members whose birthdays occurred during April, May and June. The public is invited.

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WRITES MR. ROBERT JORDAN, COLON, MICH.

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Here's the true story of a man who took treatments, used all kind of remedies for his sciatic-neuritic pains without being helped in the slightest degree. Mr. Robert Jordan of Colon, Mich. suffered agony from pains in his hips-knee-calf of legs. The pain at times was so bad that he couldn't sit down. He tried several different treatments, many different medicines, all of which did him no good. He couldn't work. Life was misery for him.

Then one day he saw an advertisement of Muscle-Rub—the doctor's prescription—and in desperation bought a bottle. He used it as directed and in 3 days the pains were relieved and Mr. Jordan was back on the job.

No wonder he advises every rheumatic sufferer to try Muscle-Rub for fast pain relief. Get a bottle today at all drug stores.

Remember, Muscle-Rub is sold on this money-back guarantee. If only half a bottle doesn't bring relief your drug store is authorized to return your money.

Troopers Continue Cleanup Drive of Alleged Lottery

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—State police are continuing their cleanup drive against an alleged lottery ring they say was based in Syracuse. They describe the ring as "part of a nationwide syndicate."

The Syracuse group was one of two which the troopers have said they smashed in widespread raids last Friday. The drive already has brought 52 arrests.

State police have said the two organizations, one allegedly operating from Syracuse and the other from Schenectady, grossed more than \$15,000,000 annually from six lotteries based on the U. S. Treasury balance.

The troopers raided a spacious home just outside the Syracuse city limits yesterday. Inspector Edward J. Dougherty said they found 500,000 lottery tickets and two folding and stapling machines in a sound-proofed cellar.

No arrests were made. Dougherty asserted that occupants of the house had vanished following Friday's raids.

The raids were part of the third

large scale lottery roundup upstate within five months.

Yesterday Dougherty described the Syracuse group as "part of a nationwide syndicate." It allegedly operated two lotteries.

Frank Cole, accused by the state police of heading the Syracuse organization, was among those arrested Friday on charges of contriving a lottery, a felony. He was released on \$10,000 bail pending a hearing September 3.

In Syracuse on Saturday the troopers reported they had seized 200,000 tickets in a woodworking shop which they said was a "distribution center." A punch press and eight tons of metal clips were confiscated at an iron works, they said.

The 52 persons arrested have posted bail totaling almost \$100,000.

Fewer Chickens Raised

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—New York's farmers are raising fewer chickens this year. The State Department of Agriculture blames the 15 per cent decrease on low profits from the sales of eggs and poultry. A joint federal-state report released Saturday estimated that this year farmers were raising 18,470,000 chickens, a drop of 3,250,000 from 1947. The report noted the decrease was "in line with national trends."

Streets Are Spattered

Latrobe, Pa., Aug. 9 (AP)—Two streets paralleling the Pennsylvania railroad tracks were spattered with oil, candy and other cargo last night as thirty cars of a 101-car freight train were derailed. Police said no one was injured as the cars left the tracks in the Latrobe business district. Immediate cause of the derailment was not determined.

Yes—This Picture Was Taken This August



Butte, Mont., didn't expect to be using its snow plows for a few months yet, but they were pressed into service when a recent severe cloudburst and hailstorm piled up hailstones blizzard fashion.

Breeding Troubles Foremost Problem For Dairy Farmers

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 7—"A growing wave of breeding troubles among dairy cattle is affecting the dairy industry on both a state and national scale," Jacob Pratt, New York State Farm Bureau Federation dairy committee chairman, told some 160 dairymen attending a statewide meeting in Syracuse, August 4.

These dairymen, representing 45 county Farm Bureau dairy committees, met under the sponsorship of the N.Y.S.F.B.F. to discuss sterility and other problems immediately affecting dairymen.

The meeting was the first to be called for this specific purpose, and was termed by E. S. Foster, general secretary of the Federation, as being "unique in the history of the organization."

W. I. Myers, dean of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell, revealed that the 1949-50 college budget will include a request for \$34,000 in state funds to be allotted for dairy cattle sterility research. In addition there will be some other money available from appropriations granted under the Bankhead-Flannigan Act, he said, \$8,000 of which is currently used for this purpose.

J. Stanley Earl, N.Y.S.F.B.F. director and president of the New York State Artificial Breeders Association, said that both the Federation and the Artificial Breeders group have voted to appropriate

funds, providing other interested groups act likewise. These funds, he pointed out, are to enable expanded research in sterility to be temporarily financed until sufficient public funds are forthcoming.

Discussion Needed
Chairman Pratt pointed out that the success of the meeting depended on "open discussion of these problems as they appear in your counties, and attacking them at the grass roots level."

Directed by Daniel J. Carey of Tompkins county, representatives at the meeting presented the dairy breeding difficulties being encountered in their localities and within their own herds.

The report of George Burrows, Broome county dairy committee chairman, showed why breeding troubles are now the dairy farmer's foremost problem. "The cost to dairymen in Broome county due to breeding problems," he stated, "amounts to over \$200,000 every year through lowered production, loss of animals and increased expenses. We estimate that nearly 100 per cent of Broome county's 1,450 dairy farmers are experiencing troubles of this nature."

Faculty members present from the Colleges of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine at Cornell discussed various causes of sterility in dairy cattle, and outlined some of the specific research being done at Cornell. They also pointed out improved practices which individual dairymen can adopt as means of prevention. These include feeding, veterinary service, management and breeding.

Other Problems
Other topics discussed by the dairy meeting included the status of mastitis research and control, and progress toward Bang's disease control.

Dr. E. V. Moore, assistant commissioner of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, reported that outstanding progress had been made in the state during the past four years in Bang's control. He emphasized that under the state plan Franklin, Cortland and Greene counties have almost attained 100 per cent vaccination of calves reared for replacement.

The ultimate aim, Dr. Moore said, is complete eradication of the Bang's organism, using vaccination to protect against infection, and eventually making it possible to eliminate infected animals when the percentage of infection reaches a very low level.

The group recognized that when a high percentage of herds and cattle are enrolled in the official state plan, then it may become necessary to make the program compulsory for all dairymen to eradicate the remaining infection.

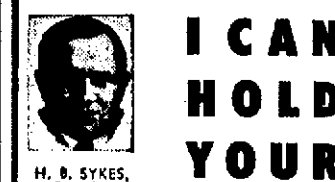
Dr. M. C. Fincher and Harry Hodges of the Veterinary College at Cornell reported that under the new mastitis control program, inaugurated April 1, 1946, 38,000 cows in herds where mastitis is a serious problem, have been examined and surveyed. Outstanding results have been obtained, in reducing the serious losses, by better management practices in some cases, medication in other cases, and various combinations of these two approaches.

Injured in Stalls
A good deal of mastitis is attributed to the increase in the size of dairy cows since many stables were built. Stalls too small for these large animals, they pointed out, result in udder injury which leads to infection.

C. F. Crowe, assistant state leader of county agricultural agents, stated that many dairymen are participating in the dairy barn management program of the extension service and are enlarging stalls to fit their cattle.

According to General Secretary Foster, the dairy committee is looking to meetings of this type in various states for advice and suggestions in the solution of dairy problems at the national level.

A recent survey shows that 80.7 per cent of American adults have played cards at one time or another.



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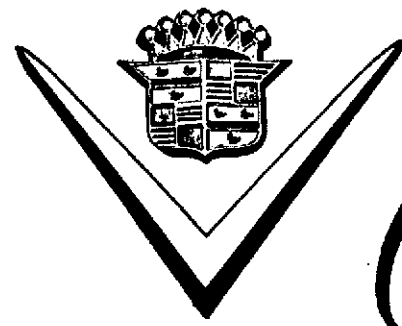
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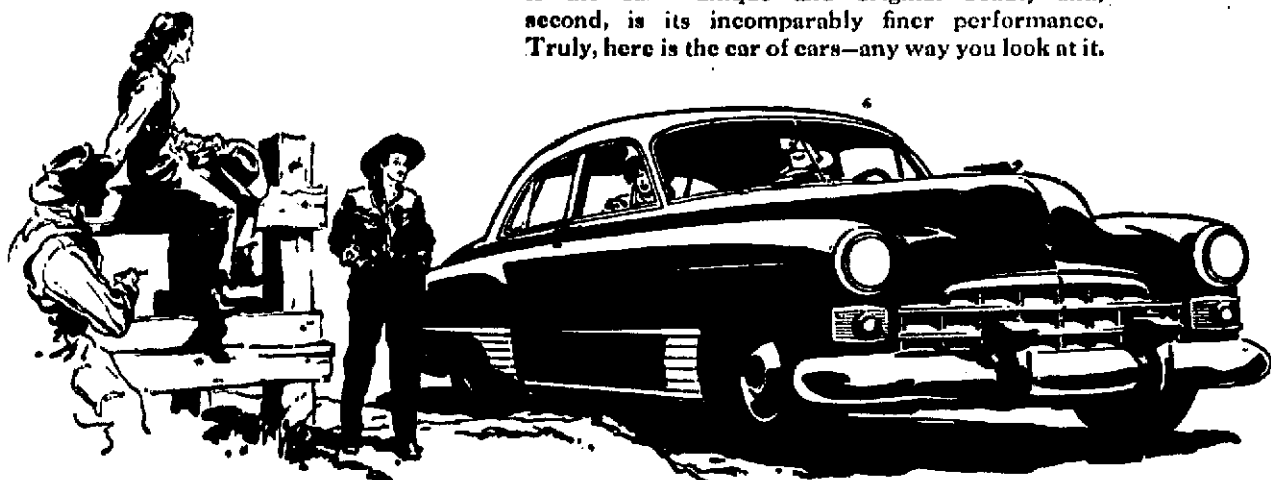


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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 9, 1948

'BIG STICK' DISPLAY

One New Jersey town has advertised its air raid siren for sale. That looks as though there still were optimists in this world. But, for every one who is so confident, there are several who take it for granted there will be another war soon.

We just sent 60 B-29's to Britain. Presumably they went just for training, but by coincidence there they are, protected by British warning system and fighter forces right where they could fly at a moment's notice to Berlin, or elsewhere. A lot more B-29's are being taken out of their costly plastic protective coatings.

The B-29 is the Air Force's workhorse for any long-range bombing. It is the plane that would be used to move A-bombs from here to there if we had to do that in a hurry. We have quite a few A-bombs, apparently.

We have sent 57 P-80 Shooting Star jet fighters to Germany on a Navy escort carrier. The armed services have warned that they need gasoline in a hurry, and if there is any delay in delivery they will just take it. We have a schedule that would get draftees onto ocean-going transports within 12 weeks after induction.

In the light of what is happening in Berlin, these are disheartening signs of the times. They, plus what little leaks through the iron curtain about Russia's activities, make us wonder what the New Jersey town has in mind in offering its siren for sale. Do they want a bigger, better one? Or don't they read the papers?

The preparations being made by us and the British can, of course, be described as militaristic, provocative. We know they can, because the Communists and fellow travelers are describing them that way. They can be considered as preparations for inevitable war. We know they can, because some hot-heads, and some who are just plain scared, consider them that way.

Actually, they are neither. They are sensible, essential, and very minimum acts of preparedness. They will not cause war. They will not encourage war. They are designed to avert war. They fit into the prescription for peace offered by the late Theodore Roosevelt: "Speak softly, and carry a big stick."

We and the British are speaking softly. We are taking from Moscow a pushing around that only a patient, peace-loving, self-confident people could or would endure. We've waited a long time, and only now are we turning to the corner to get out the big stick.

We're still speaking softly, but we need now to show Russia—and also the smaller nations that need encouragement to resist Soviet pressure—that our hole card is an ace. We're not boasting, and we're not bluffing.

Preparations for defensive war are disturbing. But they're less disturbing, to anybody but an ostrich, than leaving ourselves wide open for another and more disastrous Pearl Harbor.

WORLD HEALTH PROBLEMS

The World Health Assembly in its meeting at Geneva designated six major projects for priority attention in a world-wide attack on health problems. They are malaria, tuberculosis, venereal disease, maternal and child health, nutrition, and environmental hygiene.

Besides being world-wide problems, these six health fields have other things in common. All are greatly affected by economic conditions, and by education. Almost all diseases are affected by those factors to some extent; both the spread and the virulence of disease usually are worse under conditions of poverty and ignorance. This is particularly true of the specific diseases marked for first attention of the World Health Organization.

In the same way almost all general public health problems are linked to the problems of inadequate income and education. And again it can be said that maternal and child health, nutrition, and environmental hygiene are especially problems of family income and individual knowledge.

Clearly the World Health Organization will be in a position to do important work

Many With Red Tinge

By S. BURTON HEATH

Six New Mexican leaders left Henry Wallace's party. They said the Communist Party is leading it toward goals we cannot accept. Here is specific evidence, if any was needed, that the Progressives contain many innocents who will not stay hitched, once they are convinced that the Red fifth column has taken control.

For such as those, we recommend evidence presented by Counterattack, in its Who's Who of the Wallace convention and party. It has been gathered by ex-G-men, and it fits perfectly into everything else that is known.

Counterattack names 26 key Wallace party stalwarts, who either admit Communist membership or have been identified by credible ex-Bolsheviks. It names 17 others who have been prominently associated with the party's work in this country, though there is no evidence that they pay dues and carry membership cards.

Counterattack lists, as actual party members, Paul Robeson, Progressive Party co-chairman; former Congressman Jerry O'Connell, vice chairman; Mrs. Charlotte Bass, co-chairman of Women for Wallace; Charles Collins and Arthur Osman of the national committee; Earl Robinson, song leader; Dolph Winbrenner, in charge of newsreels for the convention; two members of the Credentials Committee, three of the Rules Committee, five of the Platform Committee, three of the Nominations Committee.

It describes as "party liner," "high party liner," fellow-traveler or collaborator in party fronts and other activities such functionaries as Albert J. Fitzgerald, permanent chairman of the convention and co-chairman of the Progressive Party; Louis Adamic, convention secretary; C. B. Baldwin, party secretary and campaign manager; Clark Foreman, party treasurer; Chairman Vito Marcantonio of the convention Rules Committee; Congressman Leo Isaacson of the party's national committee; former Gov. Elmer A. Benson of Minnesota, chairman of the national committee.

Important convention committeemen described as outright Communists include Leo Pressman, general counsel of the C.I.O. until he and Philip Murray parted company over communism and Henry Wallace; Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader; Julius Empeack, one of two Communists who dominate the C.I.O. electrical workers and their non-party president, Fitzgerald; Mrs. Paul Robeson, wife of the singer; Hugh Bryson, who was secretary of the powerful rules committee as Pressman was of the committee that wrote a platform that did not deviate in any way from the Communist.

Counterattack also mentions, among important convention speakers, the Red novelist Howard Fast and the music critic, Olin Downes, "comrade of the comrades," who has joined in many Communist fronts.

And finally, among leading delegates and party members, Louis Adamic, who has not been identified as dues-paying party member, but who for years has devoted his literary talent to defending Communist causes and defaming anti-Communists.

This is just a summary of what the ex-FBI agents serving Counterattack have found. Maybe it gives some idea of the kind of Communists, sucked into the new party because of disgust with the older groups, are beginning to break away.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE TEEN-AGE OVERWEIGHT GIRL

It sometimes happens that when a teen-age girl is about to emerge into womanhood (puberty), she puts on some extra fat. This, of course, is as Nature meant things to be, as a little extra weight up to the age of 25 in women is an asset in meeting any illness, preparing for gland changes and warding off tuberculosis.

Unfortunately, many girls dislike this increase in weight, naturally believing that by the time they reach 20 they will be much overweight. In most cases, the excess weight gradually disappears as puberty, with its changes, becomes established.

What sometimes happens, however, is the growing girl puts on excess fat, she gradually finds herself less active both mentally and physically. The excess fat seems to "slow her up." She has difficulty in getting along at school, has emotional disturbances, and may have extra or excessive movements somewhat resembling St. Vitus dance (chorea).

In the "Journal of the Missouri Medical Association," Dr. A. E. Henson states that many of these fat girls who seem to slow up really are suffering from a slowness or loss of thyroid activity in the thyroid gland in the neck. It is this gland that regulates the rate at which the body processes work; if it is underactive, two outstanding results are an increase in fat in the body and a decrease in both mental and physical activity.

How can the physician know definitely at just what rate the thyroid gland is driving the body processes? By having a metabolism test made, and finding out how much oxygen the body needs to keep its processes going when at rest, the physician knows just how rapidly the thyroid gland is working. As these fat girls have a low rate of metabolism, showing underactivity of the thyroid gland, thyroid extract is given by mouth. This increases the rate at which body processes work, and the excess fat gradually is used or burned.

It has been well said that weight is one of the clearest methods of knowing one's health. Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Overweight and Underweight," enclosing 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In dealing with health problems involving education. What it may be able to do about economic conditions affecting health is less obvious. But the spreading of knowledge usually stimulates an urge to overcome economic handicaps.

REVOLT SYMPTOMS

Carter Glass's successor in the Senate from Virginia, Senator A. Willis Robertson, a member of the conservative group headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd, will not join the Southern revolt. Though he disapproves of the President's civil rights program, he announces he will stand by his party.

So will Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia, for whom the South cast 263 votes for President in the convention which re-nominated President Truman.

These are two of many signs indicating that, except for one or two states, the anti-civil rights defection probably will not be as large as Republicans hope and Democrats have feared.

The pre-war motorist, if suddenly dropped into the world of today, would not believe his ears when he heard that people no longer dream of apologizing for an undependable car.

So Don't Be Surprised



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington — G.O.P. Senators locked themselves inside the Senate caucus room for three hours the other day to work out a legislative formula that would pacify the voters and still let Congress go home early. Here is an inside account of what happened at the meeting:

Sharpest clash was over the Displaced Persons Act which President Truman has called anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic. West Virginia's Chapman Revercomb, author of the act, defended it vigorously. He quoted some Catholic bishops as saying it wasn't anti-Catholic, and excused the anti-Jewish features by claiming 65 per cent of the post-war immigrants have been Jews. They have been admitted to this country under the regular immigration quotas, he explained.

Revercomb's act will admit 200,000 non-quota refugees, but only those who fled into Germany before December 22, 1945, will be eligible. This restriction automatically disqualifies 90 per cent of the Jews, most of whom fled into Germany to escape the Polish pogroms after December, 1945.

However, New Jersey's Alex Smith, scowling darkly, called upon the Republicans to clean up the act, and give no more comfort to Hitler's ghost. Senators John Cooper of Kentucky, Homer Ferguson of Michigan, and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts joined him.

Smith added that the "Governor"—referring to Presidential candidate Tom Dewey—wanted the act amended, and he quoted New York's living Ives as the source.

"I know I am suspected of speaking for Governor Dewey in everything I do and say," replied Ives. "That is the reason you are not seeing me make any statements on the floor. I have not talked to Governor Dewey about amending the Displaced Persons Act, but I have talked to Herb Brownell (Dewey's campaign manager). He is very strictly in favor of it."

Ives also added his own hearty endorsement. However, Missouri's Forrest Donnell backed up Revercomb and insisted that the subcommittee

had been "open-minded" in writing the act.

Senate boss Bob Taft was more concerned about breaking the Southern filibuster which he, himself, had brought on. It was Taft's idea to throw the Senate into a snarl over anti-politax legislation to demonstrate the disunity in the Democratic Party. But at the caucus he wanted to clear the decks for the Senate wind-up.

The anti-politax bill could be referred to the states for a Constitutional amendment, Taft pointed out, or it could be withdrawn from the Senate floor.

The Southerners had indicated they would not filibuster the idea of a Constitutional amendment, he said, but personally he was "drawn" to favor withdrawing the bill entirely.

Ives agreed that it was too late to propose a Constitutional amendment. This had already been suggested by the Democrats, he argued, and "all we would be doing by changing tactics at this late date is to pull their political chestnuts out of the fire."

The filibuster itself, he insisted, was more important an issue than anti-politax.

"Four people could tie up this whole country in the most dire emergency by keeping a filibuster going in the Senate," Ives thundered. "The whole civil-rights program shrinks into insignificance alongside this."

Clyde Reed of Kansas argued that the Republicans were committed by the 1944 platform to submit the anti-politax question to the states as a Constitutional amendment, but president of the Senate Arthur Vandenberg joined Ives in insisting the most important issue was changing the Senate rules to do away with filibusters. This course was agreed upon unanimously by the caucus, and Sen. Curley Brooks of Illinois was named to appoint a committee to study it.

"Coke" Stevenson of Texas Ex-Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas, who now aspires to be a Senator, won a new name for himself. Around Capitol Hill cloakroomed is not called "Coke" Stevenson, because, when it comes to the Taft-Hartley Act and other controversial issues, Coke wants to have his cake and eat it too.

At two press conferences which

the Texas solon himself initiated on a recent trip to Washington, he evaded more issues and dodged more questions than any recent performer in a city noted for question-dodging.

Here is a stenographic report of part of "Coke" Stevenson's issue-evading press conference:

"You said this morning, governor, that if we wanted to know your ideas on the Taft-Hartley Act we should read the newspapers," queried one newsmen. "I have searched the Texas files for every remark you made and I find no place where you committed yourself either for or against the Taft-Hartley Act."

"I have already made a statement," replied Mr. Stevenson. "But why do you object to repeating your stand? Has it changed?"

Stevenson's assistant came to his rescue with a remark that Coke wasn't going to let the newspapers shape his campaign for him, that he was going to answer questions he wanted to answer.

Juggling Capital and Labor "But a lot of Texans still say they don't know what your stand is on the Taft-Hartley Act, governor."

"Well, all my notes and papers are back in Texas," explained "Coke." "I am facing these questions without any material."

"But all we ask is what your position is. It should be fairly simple to say that you are either for or against the Taft-Hartley Act."

"No," replied the ex-governor. "I want to repeat my statement word-for-word, and I might leave out some words."

"All you have to say is 'Yes, I am for the Taft-Hartley Act,' suggested the newsmen. "Or 'No, I am against the Taft-Hartley Act.' And I guarantee to quote you verbatim."

"That reminds me," parried the man who wants to be senator, "of the lawyer who wanted a yes-or-no answer to the question 'Have you stopped beating your wife?'"

"I'll be happy to have you use as many words in making your statement as you wish."

"No, gentlemen, I can't say anything more," replied Mr. Stevenson.

"Could it be," asked another newsmen, "that you want to have your Taft-Hartley cake and eat it too?"

What the newsmen referred to is that "Coke" Stevenson has managed to make the American Federation of Labor think he is opposed to the Taft-Hartley Act, while making Texas businessmen think he is for it.

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Questions—Answers

Q—What ocean liner holds the present trans-Atlantic speed record?

A—The Queen Mary, which crossed the Atlantic in 3 days, 20 hours, 42 minutes.

Q—What is the largest bell in the world?

A—The largest bell in the world is the Tsar Kolokol, which is Russian for king of bells. It is in the Kremlin in Moscow and was cast about 1735.

Q—How long is the Trans-Siberian Railroad?

A—This railroad is known to be the longest in the world. Reaching from Vladivostok in Siberia to Moscow, and connecting with Leningrad, it covers a total distance of about 5500 miles.

Q—What President first had an automobile?

A—William Howard Taft was the first President to make regular use of an automobile while he was chief executive.

Today in Washington

Debate on High Cost of Living, Communist Hearing to Continue Until Election Day

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 9.—The national campaign can begin in earnest now. The two national conventions and their supplement—the special session of Congress—are over.

Both sides scored headlines on the special session. President Truman first dramatized the high cost of living as an issue and the Republicans then dramatized the Communist infiltration into the Democratic administration.

The debate on both points will continue till election day. Judged by previous campaigns in American history, one as recently as two years ago—the cost of living affects more voters than any other single issue. It was meat control by O.P.A. and shortage of meat that lost both houses of Congress for the Democrats in November 1946. Likewise the lack of action by the Democrats against Communism in the government was a major factor in that campaign as waged by the Republicans.

Politically speaking, the anti-Communist lineup on the political side is a potent one. Despite the President's effort to make it appear that the House Un-American Activities Committee is just now dragging "red herring" across the trail of other issues, this committee has been in being for several years and every time the question of appropriating funds for continuing the inquiries has arisen, the result has been in favor of the committee by more than a two-thirds vote of the House of Representatives.

Back of the anti-Communist drive are such powerful organizations as the American Legion, the American Federation of Labor, patriotic societies such as the Daughters of the American Revolution, and a preponderant sentiment inside the Catholic church which has long been the foe of the irreligious Soviets. It adds up to quite a political strength.

The cost-of-living issue, on the other hand, cuts across parties and organizations and if nothing else were a factor—that is, if President Truman were regarded as a strong candidate otherwise—it would be almost controlling.

The Republicans, moreover, are not going to let the Democrats blame them for the high cost of living. They will point out that price control has meant "black markets" in food and curtailed

production of manufactured goods. They will point out the heavy demand from abroad for agricultural products paid for in large part by the Marshall Plan. They will point to the scarcities developed out of European demand and the higher consumption due to high wage levels. They will argue that the Democrats themselves have been unwilling in both Houses of Congress during the special session to sponsor a bill to reimpose the O.P.A. and price control.

Inflation is a complicated question that is not going to be settled on the stump. Prejudices, however, can be created on both sides and votes influenced even though the argument will get away from the merits. That's why the call for a special session by the President was transparently political—an effort to blame just the Republicans. Small wonder the Republicans retorted with their "spy" investigation. As for "red herrings," the two parties have been drawing them against each other for a special session since the 1946 election that produced a political division between the White House and Congress.

No matter what the special session has passed in the way of legislation, the cost of living could not have been affected very much in the next ninety days before election. But the impression that one party or the other is responsible for the current soaring of prices is something the political folks will try to convey, irrespective of what the true causes of high prices may be.

In a presidential campaign, the principal factor is the curve of contentment. It might be assumed that the high wage and employment level leads to a vote of gratitude by the beneficiaries. But it didn't in 1946. As for 1948 there may be something prophetic in this paragraph from the recently published book authorized by Henry L. Stimson, cabinet officer who served under six presidents:

"The election of 1930 had put the opposition in control of both Houses and Mr. Hoover and himself the victim of what Stimson considered the most unfortunate single aspect of the American constitutional system. Like Mr. Taft and Mr. Wilson before him, he learned that failures resulting from an impasse between President and Congress are usually held against the President. Maybe history will repeat itself. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Aug. 8.—Down there in Philadelphia the night before old bubblehead's press conference I got one of those ideas like "what was the name of Paul Revere's horse?" that haunt you and drive you crazy. I got to thinking about trick tickets like the prohibitionist and vegetarian and funny conventions and then about the crazy show they had over in Cleveland in 1936, the one I didn't go to because it was so hot and I had already covered two of them and, not to put too fine a point on it, I was just lazy. I like to always wished I had gone to that one because it brought Father Coughlin together with Gerald L. K. Smith, who is supposed to be the best orator in the United States, and an Indian fellow from Oklahoma named Gomer Smith and old Doc Townsend and you don't get a chance to see the like of that one more than once. By missing it, I lost the flavor and feel of a wild politico-economic connotation that really meant more than just the sound and fury of the hour, and scared old Roosevelt and his crowd so badly that they put the two reverends out of business.

I rather approved that at the time, although I have heard others on the air in the years since who must be at least twice as bad. I thought Father Coughlin was awful the way he got the snarl into stuff that read as innocent as Mary's lamb in text. And the Reverend Gerald was a courtier to me because he was claiming to have been some kind of personal chaplain to Huey Long when everybody knew the Kingfish acknowledged no peer in heaven above or here below except when he happened to need a little church vote. When he wanted a little church vote he could tremulate his voice like an exhorter in a pulp clearing and splutter "threes" and "threes" and "wouldst" and "wouldst" like raindrops.

Anyway, a couple of fellows came by in the lobby of the Bellevue-Stratford where the Communists were putting the needle to a bevy of white babes kiss a big upitty, show-off Negro and make over him with girlish goosegrease, and I said, "Hey!" I said, "What was your score?" I asked him.

"They counted a million and they stole a million on us," he said.

"It made me homesick for the Continued on Page Five

"What was the name of that party held that convention in Cleveland in '36 and who was the guy ran under Lemke?"

Gallico said he never even heard of Lemke but he didn't have to tell me. He probably never even heard of Cleveland, because those fictionalists make up their stuff right out of their heads and their lives in a dream world of unreality and love. The funny thing is the more they claim to know about love the more divorces they rack up, if you ever happen to notice.

Trohan said he didn't know and Mike Swift guessed Pappy O'Daniel, and I forgot all about it until the day the little guy opened Congress. That day I was taking down those four-quarter straightaways in those House office buildings going to ask Sol Bloom whether he ever paid any rent for his apartment in the Joss-House where bubblehead hung out with his ever-loving Guru on Riverside Drive, when I glimpsed a sign on a door that said, "Wm. L. Leach, North Dakota." So I put down the tape and yelled to myself, "wait! That's the guy!"

I went in and there was a big bunyan sitting behind the secretary's desk and I said, "for 12 silver dollars, what was the name of the guy who ran for vice president with your guy in 1936?" No peep, no peep, please. To second.

"Well, if you hadn't of ast me I could of told you," this bunyan said, "because I know it as well as I know my own."

"Oh, I'm awfully sorry," I said, "but a box of vitamins for Mr. Skeels," which was the secret name.

"Well, why don't you ask him?" Mr. Skeels said. "See if he remembers."

So I popped it at Mr. Lemke and it was a good thing I didn't put up any silver dollars because he snapped right back: "O'Brien."

Thomas O'Brien, of Boston, he said, and I dam glad you too, and we called it the junior party and you can all be sorry you didn't elect us. Look what you got. A war and inflation.

"What was your score?" I asked him.

"They counted a million and they stole a million on us," he said.

It made me homesick for the Continued on Page Five

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 8, 1928—Plans arranged by Farm Bureau for holding an old fashioned picnic at Forsyth park on August 28.

The Tinker street Trolley Lunch in Woodstock damaged by fire. One of Kingston's old trolley cars was used for the lunch room.

Aug. 9, 1928—Dr. John A. Ruhne, widely-known veterinarian, died at his home on Abel street. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, serving in Company M as first lieutenant.

Louis Kolts, retiring member of the fire board, tendered a shore dinner at Golden Rule Inn by city officials.

Harry B. Walker elected president of the fire board.

Aug. 8, 1938—Kurt Siewertsen,

15, of New York city killed by a bolt of lightning at Plutarch.

Two river boats carrying 2,500 followers of Father Divine docked here.

Asherman discovered the body of Theresa Ebbins, 7, Brooklyn, who had drowned the day before in the Hudson river near Marlborough.

Aug. 9, 1938—Col Frank L. Meagher of No. 5 school since 1900, was appointed principal of the new Myron J. Michael School, Ambrose J. Boyd of School No. 1, appointed principal of School No. 5, and Raymond Rignall appointed principal of No. 1 school.

Two-year-old Dale Ashley of Chichester died of injuries received when run over by car near that place.

Believe It or Not! by Ripley

Pitching Horseshoes By Billy Rose

In this morning's mail was a letter from an old East Side acquaintance:

Dear Billy:

Last Wednesday I am having a toothache that should only happen to King Abdullah. While waiting in the dentist's, I am picking up 'Look Magazine', and who should I meet there but my old sweetie-pie, Billy Rose. I am reading and naturally enjoying how you are married to a swimmer and how happy you are. From all my heart, Billy, I am wishing you all from the best, but I have had plenty experience with swimmers and in case, God forbid, the marriage don't work out, don't forget,

Your old friend,
LENA MOSKIN

Of course, gentle reader, I would like to pretend that Lena is an old flame, but a certain rugged honesty compels me to confess that her billet-doux was strictly business. Lena Moskine, you see, is a marriage broker or, in the parlance of the East Side, a "shotgun." (This word is not to be confused with "shotgun" which covers another branch of the wedding business.)

Even today, the practice of arranging marriages for a fee is by no means unusual south of 3rd Street, although it's beginning to die out. But when I was selling chocolate from Tony's super-pushcart on Allen Street, a shotgun was a respected member of the community who rated right up there with the midwife and undertaker.

Lena's office was only a few garbage cans from the four-story walkup where I was raised, and she was generally conceded to be Cupid's top talent scout in our neighborhood. Hanging over her mantle was a map of the territory between the Battery and 14th Street, and multi-colored pins indicated the residence of every connubially-minded male and female. And to hear the boys at the coffee houses tell it, if marriages were made in Heaven, Lena was first cousin to the angel Gabriel.

One yarn about this marriage broker has assumed the proportions of an epic on the East Side. It is the story of Lena's hardest case.

Twenty years ago, a gent in his middle 40's called on her.

"I am needing a wife," he announced.

"Right away," said Lena, fishing out form 1-A. "Name?"

"Irving Schimkin."

"Business?"

"Ladies' shoes."

"You own the store?"

"Lock and stock."

"How is it a good-looking fella like you ain't hitched up awreddy?"

"I don't like women," said Schimkin.

"What for do you want to get married, then?" asked Lena.

"I like my meals should be hot," explained Irving. "Find me a woman who can cook and she get a home. But first, one thing I must tell you, I got a bad temper and at least once a day I am forgetting myself. The right woman for me has gotta be able to take plenty abuse. That's my proposition."

"I got what the doctor ordered," said Lena. "Her teeth is sticking out a little, but otherwise she is luscious. I will make a date."

Two days later, Irving was back at Lena's office. "What kind woman you are introducing me?" he asked. "Five minutes, and she runs like a pickpocket."

"I know," said Lena. "She told me. Why did you have to yell at her before she even took off the hat?"

"I ain't marrying under false pretenses," said Schimkin. "The woman has a right to know what to expect—a home, three meals, a dollar spending money and plenty hollering."

Lena pointed to a blue pin on her map. "I know a widow with children who might be interested. With one eye she don't see so good, but the other is full of love. How do you feel about little ones?"

"No girls," said Irving.

"How about boys?"

"Only if they're old enough to work in the store."

During the next six weeks, Lena had Irving meet every prospect on her list. But even the cross-eyed ones wanted no part of the hit-and-holler merchant. When the marriage broker would attempt to minimize Irving's conditions, he was always on hand to correct any false romantic impressions. The morning finally came when Lena faced Irving and conceded defeat.

"I'm sorry," she said. "None of my customers is wanting such a man."

"Waddaya mean, sorry?" said Schimkin. "You promised a wife."

"You should see my boy, Mortimer. He's 12 years old and weighs 150 pounds," said Lena.

"It ain't good enough," said Schimkin. "Find a wife or I'll tell it all over Second Avenue that Lena Moskine is a fake. By the way, how is it you ain't married?"

"Because," said Lena, "I hat men the same way you hate women."

And then she and Irving looked at each other for the first time.

Well, they've been married 20 years, and Irving's store and Lena's brokerage business have both prospered. And judging by the postscript to my old friend's letter, so has their marriage.

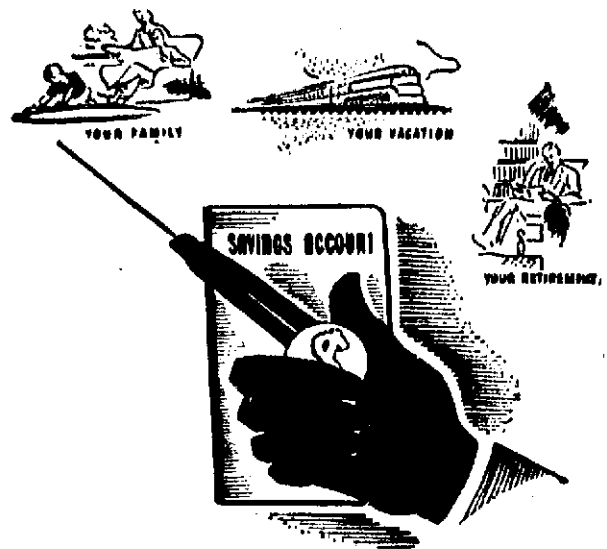
You should see my boy, Mortimer. He's 12 years old and weighs 125 korek wood. His teacher the other day told me they were going to kick him out from school if he didn't stop pulling a little girl's hair. I bawled Mortimer out good and asked him, 'What for you're pulling the girl's hair?' So how do you think he's answering? He said, 'I am pulling her hair because I love her, mamma. Ain't he the craziest kid? Just like his old man!'

Your pal,

LENA."

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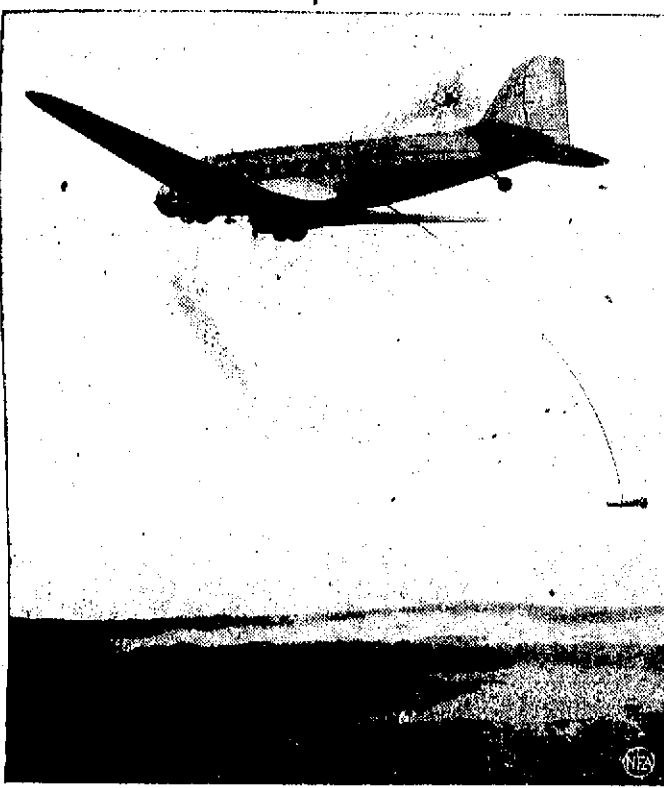
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Dewey's Planning Quickens; Nothing Is Said in Congress

Pawling, N. Y., Aug. 9 (P)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's campaign planning shows signs of quickening this week.

But there is no indication whether the Republican presidential nominee will have anything to say at this time concerning the record of the G.O.P.-controlled special session of Congress which adjourned Saturday night.

The New York governor maintained silence on that matter over the week-end.

Dewey is expected to return to Albany by mid-week. He has spent most of his time at his farm home here since he was nominated for the presidency late in June.

Dewey has some state business to attend to in Albany, but his aides say he also will devote a good bit of time there to conferences on campaign strategy.

These will lead up to a two-day meeting at the governor's mansion next week with Dewey's vice-presidential running mate, Gov. Earl Warren of California. Also present at the conference, starting August 16, will be Herbert Brownell, Jr., Dewey's campaign manager.

From the time President Truman summoned the extra session of Congress, Dewey has had nothing to say about it publicly except to advise, indirectly, that the lawmakers carefully consider the President's requests.

But Brownell—acting, he said, with Dewey's knowledge—did reply to Mr. Truman's demand that the Republicans make good on their 1948 platform pledges by enacting the program the President sent to the session.

Brownell said before the session that the G.O.P. platform calls for enactment of a program by a Republican Congress under a Republican President. He said that could not be done "at a rump session called at a political convention for political purposes in the heat of a political campaign."

Dewey did consult with Republican leaders on the program they put through at the extra session, but he did not state his views publicly.

This caused Senator J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic national committee, to refer to Dewey in a statement over the week-end as a "long-tongued candidate hiding behind the long skirts of a reactionary congressional leadership."

That brought this comment from a Dewey aide: "Any reply to anything Senator McGrath has to say will come from Mr. Brownell. Mr. Truman is Gov. Dewey's opponent."

Lower Farm Income Seen

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (P)—Vegetable growers should expect somewhat lower net incomes this year, Dean W. I. Myers of the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, said today. The decrease in comparison to 1947 incomes will be due to the fact "farm costs are higher in relation to prices received," Dean Myers explained. In a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the Vegetable Growers Association of America, he advised that, "in view of this outlook, cautious, conservative operation is the soundest policy for vegetable growers and other farmers."

Buses Roll Again

Long Beach, N. Y., Aug. 9 (P)—Buses started rolling here yesterday after a four-day strike of the 25 drivers and maintenance men of the Long Beach Bus Company. The strike was settled when the city council passed an emergency ordinance banning taxicab cruises.

POISON IVY

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As Pegler Sees It

Continued from Page Four

fight racket. "We wuz robbed!"

But I guess they did give Mr. Lemke and Mr. O'Brien a short count, because what is the sense of wasting a million votes when the ballot is a beautiful, sacred right of American freedom won by the blood and sacrifice of heroes?

Mr. Lemke is a skinny guy with a puckering squint of a smile, and a casting director would type him for a hick. But he went to Yale, Rah! and rambled around more other colleges than an old-time tramp tackle and he is positively no yokel.

"What will Wallace do?" I

asked. "Why, that loud-mouthed stay-at-home," Mr. Lemke said. "He hollered his head off for World War II and made speeches and he couldn't wait until he got us into it. But I notice he didn't go. I guess Wallace will get about three million," Mr. Lemke said. "Three million votes counted, I mean. He keeps talking peace he doesn't mention the millions of people who are being liquidated by his friend Stalin. Why didn't he talk peace when he was hollering for World War II?"

That night at dinner I told this one about Mr. O'Brien, of Boston, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler (rest) remarked:

"I am always a little touchy on that point myself, particularly when they can't remember who

ran with Bob La Follette in 1924." And up piped a bright, alert little treble to ask: "And who was La Follette's running mate in 1924, Senator Wheeler?" And I looked all around to see who could be asking such a question and who do you think it was? I

wished the earth would open up and swallow me.

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Berlin was established as the capital of the united German empire in 1871.

MONEY

...for vacation needs
...to consolidate bills

You can get a cash loan here quickly and privately, on the friendly basis that made Personal Finance Co. the choice of over one million persons last year.

"I'm Sold On You!" You don't have to ask others to sign with you here. No "board" or committee passes on your loan. Friends or employer not notified.

Simple To Get If you can repay small monthly installments—which you select to fit your purse—you should not hesitate to see Personal's YES MAN for a loan at once. Come in or telephone.

Loans \$25 to \$250 or more

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2nd Floor • Over Newberry's
319 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Phone: Kingston 3470 • George Carpenter, YES MANAGER
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Personal Finance Company of New York

Experts on taste

invariably praise
the more mellow flavor
of Schenley
definitely finer whiskey
in your drink tonight.



In handsome decanter or handy round bottle
RARE PRE-VAR QUALITY
\$4.95 \$2.55
N. Y. STATE FAIR TRADE PRICE
Enjoy SCHENLEY for Good Taste
Brewer's Pure-Flavor Quality Blended Whiskey
86 proof • 65% grain neutral spirits, Copr. 1948, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

HAVE A BETTER RUNNING CAR...and save repair bills



SEE YOUR
SUNOCO
DEALER

for **DOUBLE**
SUMMER
PROTECTION

To stop trouble before it starts, get A to Z Lubrication

Costs no more than an old-fashioned "grease job"—but *does* much more!

Sunoco A to Z Lubrication is tailor-made for *your* car—special lubricants, charts and equipment make sure that the *right* amount of the *right* lubricant is applied to *every* friction point.

For a better running, longer lasting car, get Sunoco A to Z Lubrication *every* 1000 miles!

To beat summer heat, change to fresh Sunoco Motor Oil

Choose either of Sunoco's two great motor oils—according to how *you* drive.

Sunoco Mercury-Made Oil is best for average drivers—helps keep your engine clean, cool and powerful. Sunoco Dynalube is the pick of the premiums—engineered for hard, long distance driving.

Both are reinforced to resist summer heat! Give your engine fresh life with fresh Sunoco motor oil!



For Headline News
and Inside Views—

SUNOCO 3-STAR EXTRA

NBC NETWORK 6:45 P.M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

DEPEND ON YOUR
SUNOCO DEALER

—he's a good man to know!



Most of us reaching old age persistently hope, at least, to become an adage.

Sportsman: Say, what was the idea of shooting that zebra?
Hunter: Well, my wife wants a new awning.

It requires a very sharp ear to hear the sound of falling prices.

Upper Crust
That upper crust,
It seems as though
Has crumbs held there
By its own dough.
Leslie E. Dunkin.

We'll test your sanity for \$200—classified advertisement. Do you think we're nuts?

A young man wandering through a department store squeezed one doll and it cried "Mama." Later he squeezed another doll and it screamed "Floorwalker."

People wouldn't do to a dog what the dogs of war are doing to people.

Little Mary was left to fix lunch and when the mother returned with a friend she noticed Mary had the tea strained.
Mother: "Did you find the lost strainer?"
Mary: "No, mother. I couldn't, so I used the fly swatter."

Mother nearly swooned, so Mary hastily added:
Mary: "Don't get excited Mother, I used the old one."

He may be honest as the day is long, but what occurs after dark?

A stingy husband, while out of town, sent his wife as a present a check for a million kisses. The wife, a little annoyed, sent back a postcard:
"Dear Jim, thanks for the birthday check. The milkman cashed it for me this morning."

Walk together, talk together, O ye peoples of the Earth; Then and only then shall we have peace.—Sanskrit.

Mr. M.: "Does your boy bring good marks home from school?"
Mr. P.: "Yes, but they're the kind he gets from other boys in fights."

A little aspirin now and then is needed by the best of men.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



BARBS—

BY JAL COCHRAN
A New Mexico man celebrated his 103rd birthday. That's three soft years he has had.

Sometimes both the driver and the engine of an automobile seem to be missing.

He may be honest as the day is long, but what occurs after dark?

It doesn't pay to speed, but you do—if you're caught.

She's a clever girl who can remember to call her regular beau by his right name when she returns from vacation.

A lecturer says the average woman wears better than the average man. But not so much.

First completely roller bearing steam locomotive was built in 1920.

A rattlesnake can strike and recoil in less than one-half second.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herhsberger



"Not out, eh? Well, just read tomorrow's newspaper!"

CARNIVAL

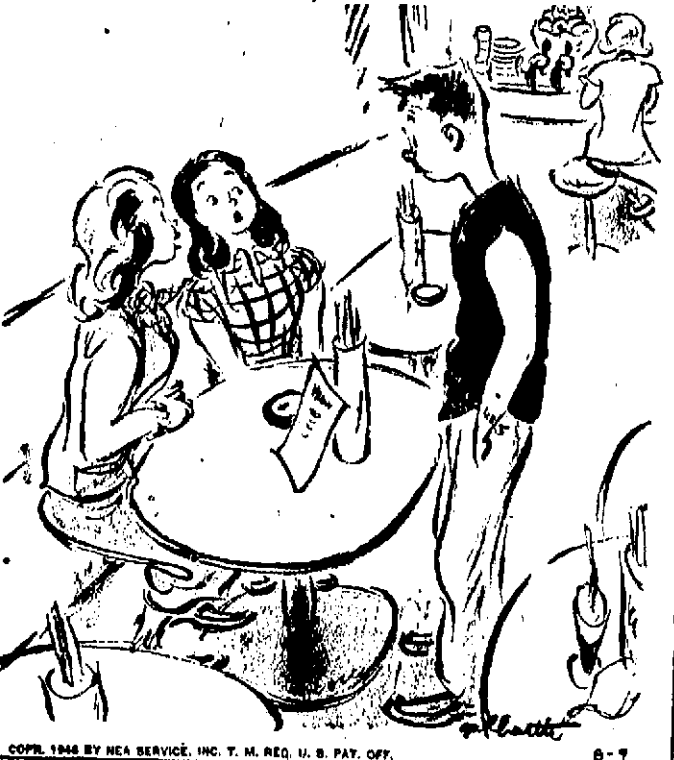
By DICK TURNER



"Well, I wouldn't say I 'take' this man exactly, Reverend—I'm sort of settling for him!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"We're awfully glad to see you, Eddie—you're always the life of the party! Did you get your allowance?"

OUT OUR WAY

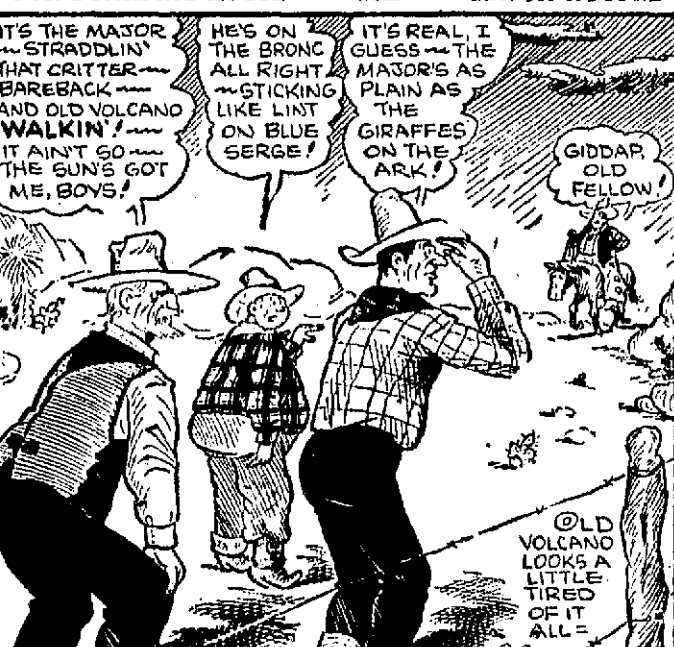
By J. R. WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

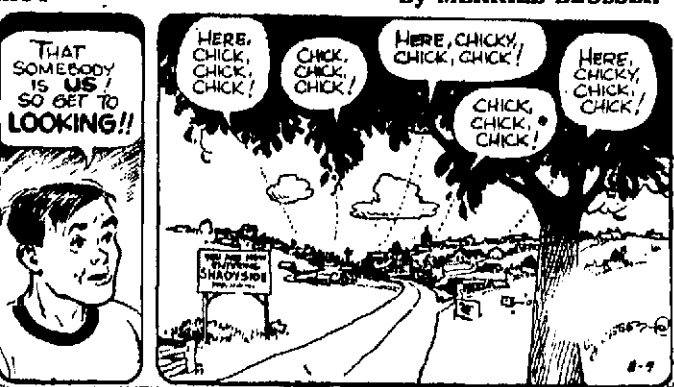


OLD VOLCANO LOOKS A LITTLE LONELY OF IT ALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT'S A RIOT

By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

SOME CRUST!

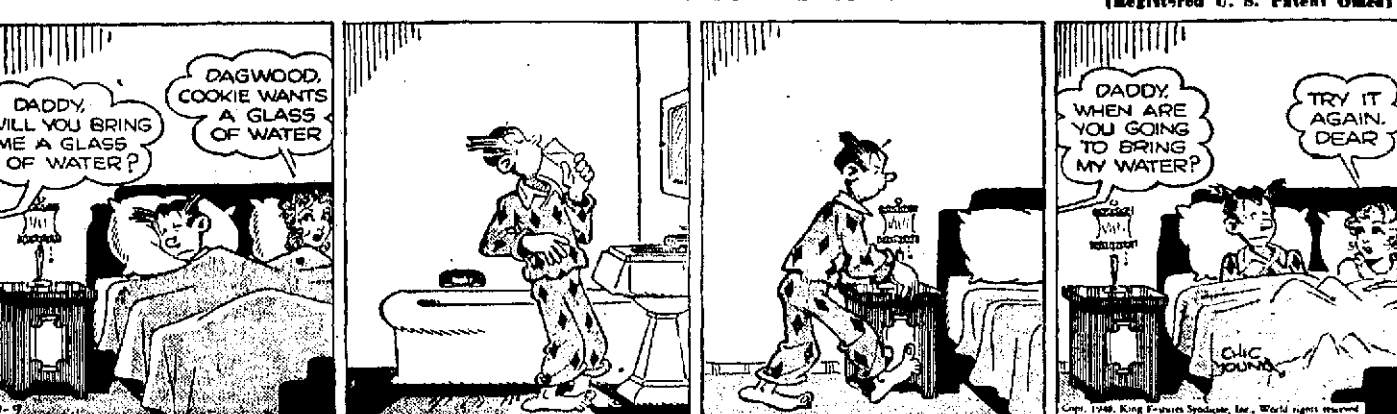
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED —

(By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office))



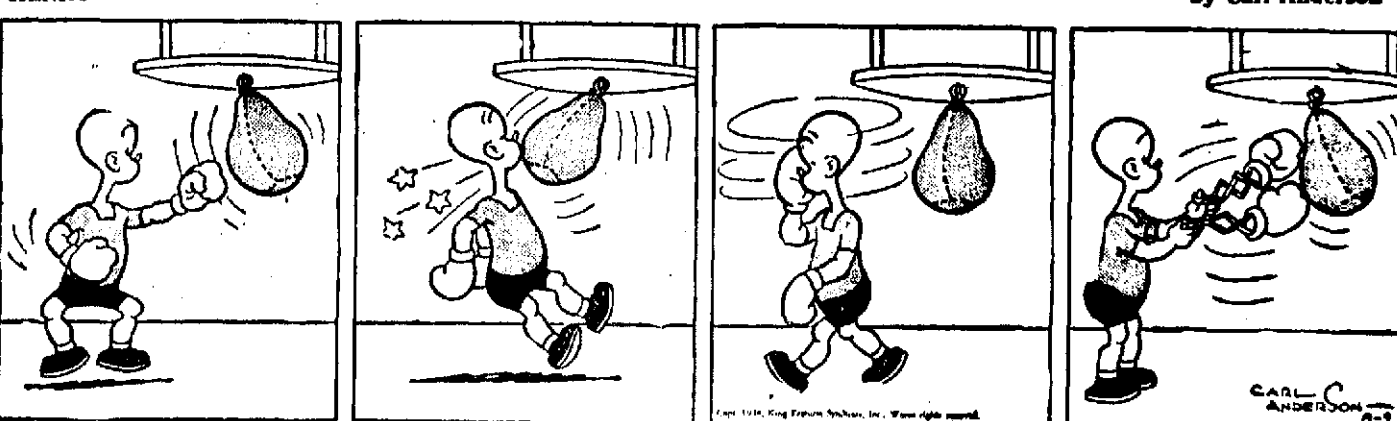
THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye "SMASH YOUR OWN BAGGAGE!"

By TOM RINK and S. ZAROLY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



HENRY

by Carl Anderson



L'L' ABNER

THE GAL WITH THE GAT!

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

SO YOUNG, TOO!

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

DEFINITELY

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

LADY PROBLEM

By V. T. HAMLIN



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Joyce Katherine Pangburn Became Bride

Sunday of Howard J. Stauble at Rectory

Miss Joyce Katherine Pangburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Pangburn of 21 Nevada street, became the bride of Howard Joseph Stauble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stauble of 324 Boulevard, in a wedding ceremony performed Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at St. Joseph's Rectory. The Rev. John Simmons officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white frosted marquisette appliqued in a vevrette design fashioned with a fine net neckline with off the shoulder design, a fitted bodice and lupine, long sleeves terminating in points over the wrist and a full skirt ending in a long train. The bride wore a veil of French illusion appliqued with lace bows and caught to a headpiece of orange blossoms. She carried a white gladiolus show-er bouquet.

Miss Gay Pangburn, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a gown of matching blue frosted marquisette appliqued in a vevrette design, high line net neckline and puffed sleeves with a small bustle and a full skirt with a net blue picture hat. She carried a bouquet of tallman roses.

Mrs. Howard Pangburn, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Francis Stauble, mother of the groom, wore black and pink dresses and wore pink rose corsages.

Charles Stauble was his brother's best man.

A wedding reception followed for 125 guests at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club, 552 Delaware avenue. Decorations were in white flowers. An open house was held from 3:30 to 4 p. m. During the reception, Mrs. David Schneider sang "I Love You Truly."

Mr. and Mrs. Stauble left for New York city and will return on the Hudson River Day Line after which they will tour the Adirondacks. For traveling she wore a black ballerina skirt with matching light blue lace, peplum style blouse with white lace-trimmed sleeves and a corsage of tallman roses. They will make their home at 26 Nevada street.

Mrs. Stauble is a graduate of Kingston High School. She is employed by the Olive Cooperative Fire Insurance Association.

Mr. Stauble, a veteran of 18 months with the United States Navy, also was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by the Olive Cooperative Fire Insurance Association.

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He May Wed Princess Margaret



The Marquess of Blandford, shown dancing in London with Sharmen Douglas, is rumored to be unofficially engaged to Princess Margaret Rose, youngest daughter of Britain's king and queen. Miss Douglas is the daughter of U. S. Ambassador to England Lewis W. Douglas.

Judges and Committees Named for 19th Annual West Park Flower Show and Bazaar September 2

Judges and committees have been named for the 19th annual West Park flower show and bazaar which will be held Thursday, September 2, at the Ascension Parish House on Route 9W in West Park. It was announced today. The affair will start at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, who inaugurated the annual event in 1929, is again serving as honorary chairman.

Proceeds from the show and bazaar will be used to continue the planned program of improvement of the Parish Hall as a community center for such activities as health lectures and clinics, square dances for young and old, discussion groups and Sunday school classes.

The hall was built around the 100 year old stone walls of the original carriage shed of Ascension Church, built in 1842, and still retains the old hitching rings in the north wall. Last year's proceeds have made possible the modernization of the heating plant so that the building may be used in winter and also as a start on remodeling the kitchen.

The program for the show and bazaar will include a Virginia ham dinner which will be served from 4:30 to 8 p. m. Entertainment will be presented for adults and children.

Judges for the flower show will be Miss Frances Dee Troy, Frank M. Berry and Charles O. Conner, Poughkeepsie; Henry E. Downer, Arlington; Mrs. E. Clark Reed, Saugerties; and Mrs. William A. Warren, Hurley.

The executive committee for the flower show and bazaar is composed of Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, honorary chairman; Mrs. William Henry Van Benschoten, general chairman; the Rev. Frank M. Butler, rector of the Church of the Ascension, West Park; Mrs. Richard E. Gordon, chairman of the flower show committee; Mrs. Violet Ford, president of the Women's Auxiliary under whose direction the bazaar will be conducted; Mrs. Theodore Oxholm, chairman of the souvenir program committee; Mrs. Alice Dumont and Mrs. Benjamin Pine, co-chairmen of the dinner committee; Julian Burroughs, chairman of the community art exhibit committee; Howard Quinn, director of entertainment; and Reuben Gullian.

It has not yet been announced who will open the flower show. In former years, several nationally prominent persons have performed the ceremony of cutting the ribbon and it is expected that this year will be no exception.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finch of 145 O'Neil street are vacationing at Laguna, near Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron L. Culver of 83 Washington avenue were in Utica during the week-end to attend the funeral of Mrs. Culver's sister, Miss Sarah E. Clark, who recently died at her home in Lake Wales, Fla. Miss Clark formerly was a teacher in the Utica schools.

E. H. Hasbrouck of Liberty spent Sunday with his father, Joseph Hasbrouck of 735 Broadway.

Mrs. E. H. Hasbrouck is in Athens, Ga., attending the graduation of her brother, Herbert, from Ohio University.

Dress-Up Chairs



7078
Alice Brooks

You'll be sittin' pretty! In this new old-fashioned-girl chair-set design, the skirt is pineapple crocheted. Lovely on upholstered furniture!

Crochet to brighten a whole room while it protects your chairs. Pattern 7080; crochet directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-sew charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 151, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Put your spare moments to good account! Our Alice Brooks Needlework Book will show you how. It's only FIFTEEN CENTS. This edition has 97 illustrations of the best designs yet. Embroidery, knitting, crochet, toys, children's clothes, accessories. Each design comes in an Alice Brooks simplified pattern that is so easy to follow. Plus—FREE—a pattern printed in the book—a lovely crocheted square!

Flawlessly cultured and daintily clasped, these graduated strands make treasured gifts for any special event of a lady's life! See Safford & Scudder's beautiful selection and choose early!

Safford & Scudder, Inc.
Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
Serving the Public for Over 90 Years
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON
Closed Thursday Afternoons

Fairest Apron of All



9387
SIZES
M. 14-16
L. 16-20
XL 40-42

Marian Martin
Neat attractive overall for canning season! And a perfect tea-party for gifts. Pattern 9387 is gay with roses, practical with huge pockets. Transfer inc.

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9387 comes in small (14, 16), medium (18, 20), large (40, 42). Small size 2 3/4 yards.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Feminine and pretty! See other frock-savers, at-home-frocks in our MARTIN MARTIN Pattern Book for everyone! Twice as exciting as ever, this catalog of news-making fashions is yours for FIFTEEN cents more.

The leaning tower of Pisa is 179 feet tall and inclines 16 1/2 feet from the perpendicular.

Folk Festival at Chichester To Be Held August 21

Fiddlers and ballad singers from every part of the Catskill region will take part in the annual Folk Festival of the Catskills at Chichester Saturday evening, August 21, in a celebration of Camp Woodland's tenth year of collecting folklore. Sponsored by the camp as usual, the festival will take place at the American Legion Hall in Chichester.

The program of the Folk Festival of the Catskills will illustrate all phases of Camp Woodland's unique program of combining summer camping for children with the collection of folk tales, songs and dances of the region. Old time fiddlers, jig dancers, ballad singers and story tellers will appear on the same platform with city children in the presentation of folklore collected by the camp during the past ten years in the Rip Van Winkle country.

Ten years ago the camp began taking city children around on trips of exploration, visiting farms, lumber mills, interviewing old residents for bits of local history and old tunes. The larger objective of the camp has been that of acquainting city children with the life of country people. In the process of becoming acquainted with Catskill people the camp came across a rich vein of folk culture still surviving in this mountain region only a hundred miles from New York city.

Out of this exploration grew the Folk Festival of the Catskills, in which native musicians join with counselors and campers in preserving the folk heritage of a region.

Miss Ida B. Moore
Wedds George D. Muller
Highland, Aug. 9—The marriage of Miss Ida B. Moore, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, North Bangor, N. Y., to George D. Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Muller, Washington avenue, took place on July 27 in a double ring ceremony at Trinity Methodist Church. The Rev. Claude Colie was the officiating minister. The bride wore a blue crepe gown with white accessories and corsage of pink roses and babies' breath. Her maid of honor, Miss Alice Doelick, wore rose crepe similar to the bride's with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. William Carpenter, attended Mr. Muller as best man.

The bride attended Franklin Academy, Malone and is a graduate of the Hudson River State Hospital school of nursing and is on the nursing staff of the hospital. Mr. Muller is a graduate of Highland High School, a veteran of World War II, where he served three years with the 4th division of the U. S. Marines in the Pacific area. He is a member of Lloyd Post American Legion and is now employed at I.B.M. Poughkeepsie. They spent their honeymoon in upper New York and Canada and are making their home with his parents.

Women's Club Members Plan for Annual Festival
Members of the candy booth committee of the Around the Calendar Festival sponsored by the Women's Club to be held Monday, August 23, met with Mrs. William F. Abernethy, 139 Pearl street, last week, to discuss final plans.

Those present were Mrs. Michael Altamir, Mrs. George Dittmar, Mrs. C. L. Gannon, Mrs. Joseph Deegan, Mrs. Thomas Ambrose, Miss Helen Clearwater and Mrs. John Lomaistro of Miami, Fla.

The festival will be held in the gardens of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Nathaniel Weinberger To Enter Rochester Technology Institute
Plattsburg—One student from Kingston is on a list of additional Mohawk College transferees announced today by the transfer office of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York. The office said that transfer arrangements have been successfully completed for 95 per cent of the eligible A.C.U.N.Y. sophomores.

The local student is Nathaniel L. Weinberger of 75 O'Neil street who has been accepted by the Rochester Institute of Technology. He studied business administration at Mohawk College, Utica, and was an emergency volunteer which terminated its activities in June.

Wins \$19,000 in Prizes
New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Prizes worth \$19,000 have been won by a Fort Worth, Tex., bride for correctly identifying the "Mystery Melody" on an A.B.C. radio quiz show, "Stop the Music." Called by telephone from the show in New York last night, Mrs. Herbert Skelton, 36, named the tune as "Sun Dance." Mrs. Skelton, who was married two weeks ago to a Fort Worth clerk, told the show's master of ceremonies, Bert Parks, that she thought she and her husband would use one of the prizes—a Caribbean cruise for two—for a honeymoon.

Will Hold Festival
The Food Booth Committee of the Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. at a meeting held at the home of its chairman, Mrs. William D. Hawk of 9 Grove street, last Thursday made plans to hold an "Around-the-Clock Festival" in the gardens of the Governor Clinton Hotel on August 25 from 2 until 10 p. m. The program and other details will be announced.

POISON IVY
Stops Itching At Once
No Stinging—No Stain
Money-Back Guarantee
At All Druggists
PERZON LOTION

EAT WELL for Less

Balanced Menus Demand Study

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

With soaring food prices, feeding a family adequately within the food budget becomes the No. 1 job of every American housewife. She must study the markets thoroughly, she must learn the nutritional values of various foods, particularly protein alternatives for meat. Also, she must become a first-rate menu planner and cook, if her family is to eat nutritiously and with pleasure in today's inflated market. Take a look at these sample budget-menus. They will suggest others.

Dinner: Stuffed potatoes with cheese, spinach with lemon and fortified margarine, French fried eggplant, beets in orange sauce, bologna chef salad, spoon bread, citrus fruit cup, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Broiled fresh mackerel, parsley potatoes, bean soup, bread, butter or fortified margarine, cucumber salad, prune whip, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Tomato vegetable soup, tongue and potato salad, hot bran muffins, orange custard, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Stuffed cabbage rolls (corned beef), parsley, whole carrots, orange and prune salad, coffee, milk.

blackberry shortcake, coffee, milk.
Dinner: Eggs baked with rice, escalloped tomatoes, mixed August vegetable salad, baked peach dumplings, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Baked ham loaf with pickle relish, escalloped potatoes, savory green cabbage, crisp carrot curls, celery hearts, warm gingerbread-ambrosia (ambrosia is orange segments and banana, with a topping of coconut shreds), coffee, milk.

Dinner: Cheese puff, escalloped cabbage, Harvard beets enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, tossed green salad with chives, baked peach Betty, top milk, coffee, milk.

TOMORROW'S MENU
BREAKFAST: Mixed tomato and grapefruit juice, ready-to-eat cereal, fruited coffee cake, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Chilled cream of potato soup with chopped chives, Melba toast, minced ham and relish sandwiches, oatmeal cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Baked cod steak, mayonnaise and mustard sauce, creamed new potatoes with peas, buttered cubed summer squash, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, pascal celery, watermelon and mint cup, coffee, milk.

Good Mudders



Latest thing in women's fall footwear, according to New York designer Julianelli, is spat shoes like these. This model is of black patent leather with pearl-gray suede, pearl-but-toned soles.



Beauty to the Fore
Nothing about your appearance attracts as much attention as a becomingly styled hairdo. Men admire women envy—but all look, and all wish to achieve this is by a hairdo styled by Mr. Becker.

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bovee and son, Billy, have moved into their new home on Bayard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe and son, Warren, Jr., of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Freese at their home in Bridgeport, Conn. Nancy and Mary Ellsworth remained as the guests of Miss Peggy Freese.

Mrs. Beulah Clark of Astoria, L. I. is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bovee.

The Port Ewen Fire, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet tonight at 7 o'clock.

All members of the Port Ewen Fire Company Ladder Truck are requested to meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the fire house for a fire drill. All other members are welcome.

COLONIALS BLAST BEES FOR THREE STRAIGHT

Last Inning Rallies Win Two Games; Bedell, Laviano, Matzer Are Heroes

They would have made the Merriwell brothers hang their heads in shame. They pulled chestnuts out of the fire. They crowned heroes all over the place. They swept the week-end series against the Bridgeport Bees, 10-2, 8-6 and 7-6 before two slightly chilled crowds at municipal stadium. They shattered an eight-game losing streak and today are ready and poised for the invasion of the Poughkeepsie Chiefs and Port Chester Clippers, the elite of the Colonial League. Nearly 1900 saw the three games.

Yes sir, those were our Colonials. If that was a last place club that came up with two dramatic last inning rallies to whip the fast moving Bees, then what has transpired in the past must have been a nightmare.

A Flock of Heroes

Heroes? In the traditional Durante manner, there were millions of them. Well not quite but what about Ralph Matzer, Julie Laviano, "Sluggo" Odell, yeh that's the pitcher and Danny Rourke.

Categorically the tumultuous week-end and Town of Olive Chamber of Commerce Night, too, went something like this: The last game ended at 11:55 p. m.

Danny Rourke pitched a masterful six-hitter to register his third straight victory since joining the club, 10-2, Saturday night before 1,250 Town of Olive Night customers. Rourke closed shop after the fourth inning and the Colonials broke the game wide open with a seven-run blast in the seventh.

Ralph Matzer cracked his second home run of the season in the seventh inning of Sunday's two-night opener and it won the ball game. It was a majestic clout that traveled 375 feet over the left centerfield fence.

But before Matzer came to bat, "Sluggo" Odell who settled down to pitch beautifully after yielding six runs in a wild second inning, wanted a sizzling double to right center scoring two runs and knocking the count at 6-6. Bedell knocked in three runs with a pair of doubles and on another track to the plate drove the centerfielder back to the 365-foot marker.

Laviano's Key Hit

Now comes "Old Man" Laviano, assistant manager and part-time catcher. The Colonials have tied the score 6-6 with a three-run rally in the seventh of the nightcap.

The umpires have just announced that the game would terminate at a while in the eighth because of the Colonial League's 11:50 p. m. curfew.

Danny Keegan has just turned back the lines in the top of the eighth and Odell starts the eighth with a pop fly to the pitcher, Danny Palmer, the new third sacker, right a double to right field and Laviano strides to the plate. He looks at a called strike, then a ball. Then boom! A line drive is streaking to right field. Asbury, former Yale captain, plays it beautifully on one hop and his throw to the plate seems to have Palmer set down. But it's his hand through sailing past Catcher Bulamallo and Palmer is home with the winning run. The Colonials have swept the series!

COLONIAL CAPERS: Billy Osterm expected to pitch for Poughkeepsie tonight. . . Umpire Spagnola and Beller in hot water all week-end and we don't mean under the shower. . . Manager Buddy Hall of Bridgeport was thrown out of the game Saturday night. . . Usual reason—"profane language" and wore out a path from the bench and third base coaching box to home plate to jaw with the ump. . . It got monotonous after a while in the Ranger games. . . Ed Weidensplein Jr. in Sunday's opener but didn't yank him even after Luciano had walked four straight batters. . . Then along came "Sluggo" Bedell and Matzer and the dance was over. . . Bridgeport hurlers handed out 24 walks in the Ranger games. . . Laviano's single hung the defeat on George "No-Hit" Bird, the Bridgeport ace, in the nightcap. . . Field events and color attending Town of Olive Night was outstanding. . . Ed Weidensplein Jr. and the Olive folks put on a grand show. . . Norman Jaeger, new first sacker, put up two hits in the three games. . . Made a beautiful pickup of Ed McNamara's low throw on double play in fifth of nightcap. . . Turned Luciano's smash past first base into putout on dazzling play in sixth of opener. . . Kobesky has the respect of all the pitchers. . . He drew seven walks and hit a double and two singles in the three games. . . Bedell was rocked for five straight singles in second inning of Sunday's opener but was untouchable thereafter. . . He relishes home assignments.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Gallopers (\$3.80) boosted her all-time earnings to \$430,535, seventh high on the list of all-time money winners, by capturing the Whitney Stakes. The Admiral (\$7.50) won the co-featured United States Hotel Stakes.

Port Chester Clippers Lead Poughkeepsie by One Point

(By The Associated Press) The Port Chester Clippers held a razor thin edge of one percentage point over the second place Poughkeepsie Chiefs in the Colonial League today.

Neither of the first two clubs did much to be proud of over the week-end, however. Port Chester managed only one victory out of three games with Waterbury. Poughkeepsie fared in the same manner against fifth place Stamford.

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Nationally Famous ARDC cars & Drivers — 8 Events
Children under 12, 30c — FREE PARKING
Gen. Adm. \$1.20

Sunday (First Game)									
Bridgeport Bees (8)									
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Skinner, cf	5	1	2	0	0	1	0		
Bradley, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Malattia, lb	4	0	0	8	1	0	0		
Abreu, c	3	1	2	3	0	0	0		
Reyes, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0	0		
Arakallian, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0	0		
Zwiernski, 2b	3	1	2	1	2	1	0		
Asbury, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0	0		
Luciano, p	3	0	0	1	1	0	0		
Totals	29	6	9	20	8	2			

Sunday (Second Game)									
Bridgeport Bees (8)									
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Skinner, cf	5	1	2	0	0	1	0		
Bradley, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Malattia, lb	4	1	0	4	0	0	0		
Abreu, c	3	1	2	3	0	0	0		
Reyes, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0	0		
Arakallian, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0	0		
Zwiernski, 2b	3	1	2	1	2	1	0		
Asbury, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0	0		
Luciano, p	3	0	0	1	1	0	0		
Totals	29	6	9	20	8	2			

Sunday (First Game)									
Kingston Colonials (8)									
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Matzer, ss	5	1	2	0	0	1	0		
McNamara, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0	0		
Elenchin, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0		
Kobesky, rf	1	2	1	1	0	0	0		
Jaeger, lb	2	1	0	6	1	0	0		
Goldsmith, c	3	1	1	8	0	0	0		
Odell, lf	3	1	0	0	1	0	0		
Palmer, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	1	0		
Bedell, p	4	1	2	1	3	0			
Totals	30	8	21	7	1				

Sunday (Second Game)									
Kingston Colonials (7)									
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Matzer, ss	5	1	2	0	0	1	0		
McNamara, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0	0		
Elenchin, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0		
Kobesky, rf	1	2	1	1	0	0	0		
Jaeger, lb	2	1	0	6	1	0	0		
Goldsmith, c	3	1	1	8	0	0	0		
Odell, lf	3	1	0	0	1	0	0		
Palmer, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	1	0		
Bedell, p	4	1	2	1	3	0			
Totals	30	8	21	7	1				

Sunday (First Game)									
Kingston Colonials (10)									
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Matzer, ss	5	1	2	0	0	1	0		
McNamara, 2b	5	1	1	3	0	0	0		
Elenchin, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0	0		
Kobesky, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0	0		
Jaeger, lb	4	2	2	6	1	1	0		
Goldsmith, c	3	1	1	8	0	0	0		
Odell, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0	0		
Palmer, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0	0		
Rourke, p	4	1	2	1	3	0			
Totals	35	10	22	27	11	2			

Sunday (Second Game)									
Kingston Colonials (10)									
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Matzer, ss	5	1	2	0	0	1	0		
McNamara, 2b	5	1	1	3	0	0	0		
Elenchin, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0	0		
Kobesky, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0	0		
Jaeger, lb	4	2	2	6	1	1	0		
Goldsmith, c	3	1	1	8	0	0	0		
Odell, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0	0		
Palmer, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0	0		
Rourke, p	4	1	2	1	3	0			
Totals	35	10	22	27	11	2			

This San Francisco press photographer tells his subjects to "watch the doggie" instead of "the birdie. The dog inside his camera is 'Souvenir My Dolly,' long-haired chihuahua worth \$250, exhibited at the San Mateo Knights of Columbus dog show.

Port Chester Clippers Lead Poughkeepsie by One Point

(By The Associated Press) Last place Kingston had the best week-end record, winning all three of its games against Bridgeport.

Port Chester lost to Waterbury, 9-1. Saturday night and split a Sunday twin bill, winning 4-1 as Larry Cauvel gave up only one hit, and losing 10-3 as Leon Eastham hit two homers and drove in five runs.

Eli Peterlie walked 13 men Saturday night as Poughkeepsie lost to Stamford, 3-2. The two clubs split on Sunday. Poughkeepsie won the first, 4-2, and lost the nightcap, 6-3.

Sunday (First)									
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Poughkeepsie	000	001	3	4	8	0			
Stamford	000	000	1	2	7	2			
Atkinson, Pelucci (6)									
Peterlie (7) Inns; Blow, Estes (7); and Montalvo.									

Sunday (Second)									
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Poughkeepsie	000	000	300	3	6	1			
Stamford	000	300	10x	6	8	1			
Whitell, Moran (7) and Leach, Fisher, Blow (8), Estes (8) and Montalvo.									

Sunday (First)									
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Pt. Chester	001	010	0	4	8	2			
Waterbury	010	000	0	1	0				
Cauvel and Gall; Yanick, Elenchin (5), and Jorda, Pisterelli (4).									

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McKENNEY
ON BRIDGESue Decision Is
Problem Here

63	1043	407652	75
407	1043	407652	75
1043	407652	75	63
75	63	1043	407652
63	1043	407652	75
75	63	1043	407652
407652	75	63	1043
1043	407652	75	63
63	1043	407652	75
75	63	1043	407652

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service
One of the most enthusiastic
supporters of tournament bridge
in Pittsburgh, Pa., is Paul Thoma,
who operates a drug store in that
city. He has been president of
the Pittsburgh Bridge Association
several times.

Whenever there is a tournament
in Pittsburgh, there is always a
crowd in Thoma's room after the
sessions, going over the hands.
When today's hand was discussed,
he said that at rubber bridge it
should be played at six clubs. But
it was played in a duplicate game.
Therefore, Thoma felt that when
his partner went to six clubs, he
had to go to six no trump.

I am quite sure that if the hand
were played at six clubs, that is
exactly what would be made.
West would open his fourth best
diamond and East would cash the
ace. However, at six no trump
East could not be criticized for
opening the jack of spades. North,
of course, won and cashed all of
the clubs, discarding the queen,
jack and ten of diamonds from his
own hand.

Poor East felt the pinch on the
six club discards. He let go three
diamonds, then dropped the six of
spades, but he still had to discard
the deuce and seven of hearts.
North then cashed the king and
queen of spades and let the low
heart to dummy's ace. East's ten
falling. The six of hearts was led
back. As the contract was only
six, declarer did not need the
finest. He went up with the king
of hearts, which dropped East's
queen, and the jack of hearts was
good for the last trick.

Prowler Is Reported
Patrolmen George Bowers and
Edward Leonard were sent at
3:35 a. m. today to investigate a
report that a prowler had been
seen entering the garage of Alfred
D. Ronder at 85 Johnston avenue.
They reported that there was evi-
dence that someone had entered
the garage with intent to steal the
car, but had left when it was dis-
covered that the keys were not in
the automobile. The patrolmen
checked the area but did not find
the prowler.

Ferguson Won't Press
For Impeachment

Detroit, Aug. 9 (AP)—Sen.
Ferguson (R-Mich.) won't un-
dertake to have President Tru-
man impeached.

He said here last night he
had no intention of pressing
impeachment proceedings
against the President. Then
he added:

"I think the American citi-
zen will use his own method
during the presidential election
to remove President Tru-
man."

Ferguson made his remarks
in an interview. On the Senate
floor in Washington Saturday
night he had mentioned im-
peachment in charging that
Mr. Truman pursued an "iron
curtain" policy by refusing to
turn over loyalty records in
the Congressional spy investi-
gation.

650 M.P.H. Flight
Claimed for Plane

New York, Aug. 9.—A flight at
more than 650 miles per hour
was claimed for a jet fighter yester-
day at the windup of a nine-day
aerial pugilist at New York
International Airport.

The flight was "just like sit-
ting at home in your own living
room," said the pilot, Maj. Richard
L. Johnson, 30-year-old test pilot
from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.
He shot the Air Force's newest
jet fighter, North American's
P-46, across the field for its first
showing in public.

"The official speed record for
any type of plane is listed as 650.7
miles per hour."
A loudspeaker announced the
speed as better than 650 M. P. H.
as Johnson, resident, zoomed past.
No arrangements for official
timing had been made, however.

Police estimated that 255,000
visitors attended the air show yester-
day at the new 4,900-acre field
at Idlewood, Queens.
It was "Navy Day" at the
museum, and 380 Naval and
Marine Corps planes took to the
air for a half-hour demonstration.
Flight officers from Wash-
ington were in the stands.

Rear Admiral Walter S. Delaney,
commandant of the Third
Naval District, told the crowd
that the facilities of the giant
field would be made available to
the armed forces in the event of
war.

An eight-foot radio-guided plane
was almost demolished when it
went out of control about a mile
from the field and crashed into
the roof of a bus garage. Six
persons watching the air show
from the garage roof fled as the
robot plane swooped down.

Veterans of Foreign Wars
To Hold Meeting Tuesday

There will be a regular meeting
of Joyce Schirick Post 1386,
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tues-
day evening at 8 o'clock at the
headquarters on Delaware avenue.
This is an important meeting
and a full turnout is desired. Re-
freshments will be served.

Elissa Landi Is
Cast in 'Theatre'

Woodstock, Aug. 9.—Elissa
Landi, Ulster county resident, re-
turns to the Woodstock Playhouse
for the eighth time on Tuesday
evening to star in Somerset
Maugham's delightfully witty
comedy "Theatre," and will con-
tinue through Sunday.

Miss Landi will be remembered
by Playhouse audiences for her
performances in George Bernard
Shaw's play, Pygmalion, The
Damsel of Wimpole Street, and
many others. She made her the-
atrical debut in London and came
to this country to star in Ernest
Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms."
From Broadway she went to
Hollywood and played in "The
Sign of the Cross," "The Count of
Monte Cristo," "The Winner's Hu-
band" and other films.

In addition to her acting career,
Miss Landi's versatility is ex-
pressed in many other artistic
fields. She has written and pub-
lished six novels and many short
stories. During the past year, she
has been teaching speech at the
City College of New York and
concentrating on her own tele-
vision show. She has recently
completed her seventh novel
which will be published in the fall.

Featured in Theatre will be
Herschel Bentley, who was lead-
ing man at the Woodstock Play-
house during the season of 1940.
Immediately after that season,
Bentley entered the Army and
served in the Pacific with the
Seventh Division as a major.

Since his discharge, Bentley has
appeared on Broadway in "Two on
an Island," "Craig's Wife" and
"Reflected Glory."

Elevation Is Expected

Ottawa, Aug. 9 (AP)—Louis Ste-
phen St. Laurent, newly elected
head of the Liberal party, is ex-
pected to become Canada's prime
minister sometime this fall. He
will succeed Prime Minister W. L.
Mackenzie King, who is retiring
after 29 years as the party's chief
and more than 20 as prime min-
ister. St. Laurent at present is the
minister for external affairs and
is expected to be succeeded in that
post by Defense Minister Brooke
Claxton. St. Laurent was chosen
the party head on the first ballot
Saturday afternoon, winning 848
votes to 323 for Agriculture Min-
ister James Garfield Gardiner.

Wallace Assails
Capital Hearings

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Henry
A. Wallace, assailing the current
"spy" hearings, says the U. S.
Government has failed to uncover
those who aided Nazi Germany
during the war.

The Progressive Party, presi-
dential candidate said in a state-
ment yesterday:
"The current unsupported al-
legations of giving information to
the enemy (Russia) during time of
war should be examined in the
light of . . . the failure of the
administration to seek the pro-
secution of those who aided Hitler
Germany."

Wallace called the Congres-
sional investigation of alleged
Russian agents part of a "pattern
of terror and fear-making."
The House Un-American Activi-
ties Committee's current hearings,
Wallace said, are setting a pat-
tern which "is the same as that
which developed in Germany in
the 1930's."

Wallace said the way the hear-
ings are conducted means "the de-
privation of due process of law;
the substitution of conviction by
headlines; or judicial procedure,
the destruction of the constitu-
tional guarantees of a free
people."

Such procedure "are the pro-
ducts of both old parties," Wallace
added.
The F.B.I. heard the current
spy stories years ago, Wallace
said, and the same stories were
told to a Federal Grand Jury
without any substantiating evi-
dence being found to justify in-
dications.

Wallace said "the bi-partisan
unity in building fear has been
and remains an integral part of
the bankrupt foreign policy."
He said President Truman was
correct in calling the Congres-
sional inquiries a "red herring,"
but Wallace added that the
President's "record contradicts
the words."

Wallace said the current pro-
cedure "not only provides a
diversion from real problems, but
a method for intimidating those
who fight back."

Says Jewelry Stolen

Lido Beach, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—
Nassau County Detective Inspec-
tor Stuyvesant Pinnell said last
night \$40,000 in jewelry was stolen
from a Lido hotel suite occupied
by a New York city manufacturer.
Pinnell said the suite was entered
late Saturday. The principal ar-
ticle of jewelry taken, he said, was
a diamond ring valued at \$20,000.
The officer said the suite was oc-
cupied by David Seigel, of New
York city, a manufacturer of
women's clothing. Seigel had oc-
cupied the suite since May 28
with his wife and son, Pinnell
said. The officer gave no further details
of the robbery.

800 Attend Bake

More than 800 persons attended
the annual clambake of Kingston
Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose,
held Sunday afternoon at Wal-
ton's Grove. The bake was pre-
pared by a committee headed by
Charles Amato, and following the
bake there was dancing in the
pavilion.

500 Persons Starve
Daily in Changchun

Peiping, Aug. 9 (AP)—Five
hundred persons are starving
to death each day in Red be-
sieged Changchun and its en-
vironment, the newspaper Shih
Chieh Jih Pao said today.

Within the Manchurian city
200 are dying daily from hun-
ger, the newspaper said, and in
the no-man's land around 300
more are dying.

Dog meat, the paper added,
is selling for 24,000,000 Chi-
nese dollars a pound (\$240
U. S.). Horse meat 50,000,000
(\$50) and kaoliang, a Chinese
variety of sorghum at 100,000-
000 (\$10) a pound.

The people trapped between
National and Red forces, are
having a terrible time because
neither side will admit many
through their lines. Some few
get through the Red lines after
paying. The current staff con-
duct cost for six persons
through the Red lines is a
pistol.

Finn Will Post
Bail of \$7,500 as
Bond During Trial

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 9
(AP)—John G. Finn of Stamford,
Conn., will gain temporary free-
dom from Clinton Prison at Dan-
nemora when he posts \$7,500 bail.
The former Lake George sum-
mer bellow is serving a two and
a half to five year term for strik-
ing Miss Reva Reznick, a New
York city nurse, during a quar-
rel August 1, 1947. A few hours
later her body was found in Lake
George.

The bail was fixed Saturday by
State Supreme Court Justice Wil-
lard L. Best. Finn's attorney,
Daniel H. Prior of Albany, said he
expected the youth's family to
post surety bond at Glen Falls
within a few days.

Previously Justice Best had
granted Finn a certificate of rea-
sonable doubt. This enabled the
22-year-old Finn to apply for re-
lease on bail pending an appeal.
A jury last June found him
guilty of second degree assault.
His appeal is to be argued before
the Appellate Division of the
State Supreme Court this fall,
probably in September.

Forty-nine dependents of Mexi-
can War veterans still were on the
U. S. pension rolls at the end of
1946.

Murtagh Opens
Formal Inquiry;
Asks Jersey Change

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—City In-
vestigation Commissioner John M.
Murtagh opens today a formal in-
quiry to determine whether fed-
eral anti-trust or anti-rebate laws
have been violated by the one-cent
per quart increase in milk prices
established here on Aug. 2.

Murtagh said the investigation
probably will continue for at least
a month. It will include question-
ing officials of wholesale milk dis-
tributing companies as well as re-
tail stores.

The police department is ex-
pected to complete on Wednesday
a survey of retail stores being charged
for milk. The police started the
survey at the request of Mayor
William O'Dwyer.

Murtagh said he is acting under
the mayor's orders. If any viola-
tions of anti-trust or anti-rebate
laws are discovered, they will be
reported to federal authorities.
Representatives of the Borden
Company and Sheffield Farms, Inc.,
have been subpoenaed to ap-
pear today with books and rec-
ords. Dairyland officials are to ap-
pear Wednesday.

Representatives of a number of
large chain retail stores also have
been called for today.
The Aug. 2 increase brought
milk prices to record highs of
from 22 to 25 1/2 cents a quart to
consumers.

Will Present Bill

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 9 (AP)—
State Assemblyman Amos F.
Dixon (R-Sussex) is drawing up a
legislative bill to drop retail price
floors on milk and transfer milk
inspections from the Health to
the Agriculture Department.

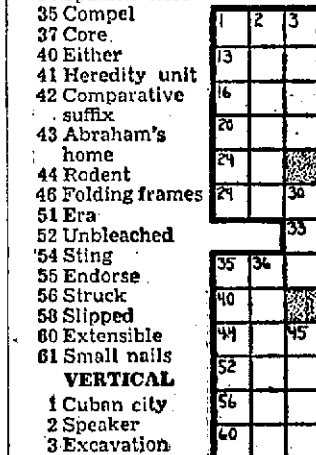
The measure is part of the state
reorganization program and Dixon
says it is designed to pave the way
for "uniform single inspection of
milk to relieve the farmer of need-
less repetition and red tape."

The Health Department is doing
a rotten job, anyway, he said,
adding that "uninspected milk is
coming into the state and all you
have to do to get a permit is ap-
ply."

Dr. Daniel Bergsma, state
health commissioner, refused to
comment on Dixon's proposed bill
until he sees it, but he said "any-
one who says the department isn't
doing its job effectively is just
misinformed or uninformed."
Dixon, meanwhile, advised a
critic of the bill that "there's
nothing to get excited about." He
said he plans to release his bill
when the Legislature reconvenes
Aug. 16, but right now it's just be-

Singing Teacher

HORIZONTAL	5 Across
1.6 Pictured	6 Asterisk
7 River in	7 River in
13 Gets up	8 Note of scale
15 Operatic hero	9 United States
16 Vehicles	of America
17 Conjunction	(ab.)
19 Poker stake	10 Heating device
20 Consumed	11 Baltic country
21 Talking bird	12 Shows
23 Hall	13 Complaint
24 Negative	14 Musician
25 Credit (ab.)	direction
26 Plural ending	18 Hour (ab.)
28 Not (prefix)	21 Go before
29 Debate	22 He now
31 Otherwise	singing
33 Circle part	25 His wife is
34 Spanish hero	
35 Compel	
37 Core	
40 Either	
41 Hereditary unit	
42 Comparative	
suffix	
43 Abraham's	
home	
44 Rodent	
46 Folding frames	
51 Era	
52 Unbleached	
54 Sting	
55 Endorse	
56 Struck	
58 Slipped	
60 Extensible	
61 Small nails	
VERTICAL	1 Across
1 Cuban city	2 Speaker
3 Excavation	4 Worm



ing drawn for study purposes.
Most opposition to the proposal
has come from local health offi-
cers.

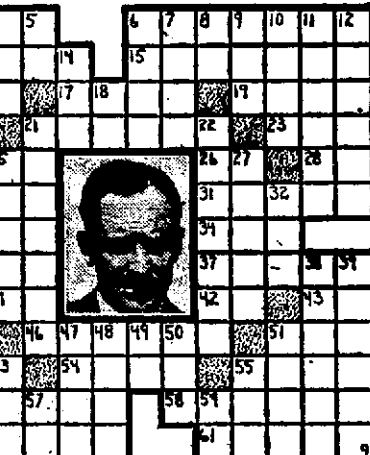
News of Our Own
Service Folks

At Annapolis
Douglas L. Lockwood, son of
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lockwood,
of Hurley, has been admitted to
the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis,
Md., as a midshipman of
Class 1952. He will spend the
summer months being indoctrinated
in the fundamentals of navy
life and will start the regular
Academic course in September.
The indoctrination includes in-
struction in infantry drill, small
arms, signals and other basic
naval subjects.

Soiled Clothing Ignites

An alarm of fire was sent from
Box 2241, East Union and Sya-

27 Trickier 30 Fish 32 Girl's name 35 Wooded place 36 Prophet 38 Rough 39 Courses 45 Across (prefix)	47 Adam's son 48 Lateral part 49 Diminutive suffix 50 Limb 51 Opera by sail 52 Prosperity 55 Courtesy title 57 Mixed type 59 Pound (ab.)

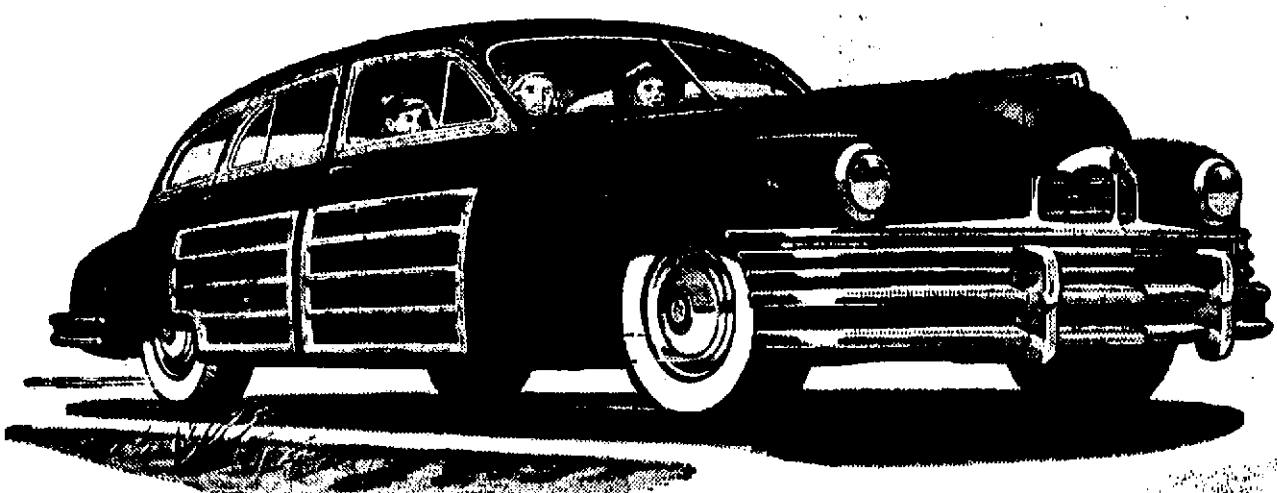


more street, at 12:24 a. m. Sun-
day when soiled clothing in a
washing machine at 56 Tompkins
street ignited. The clothing was
consumed by fire, and there was
some smoke damage throughout
the house. Deputy Fire Chief
George Matthews reported. Ap-
paratus from the Central station
and Union and Cortland House Com-
panies responded to the alarm.
The house is owned and occupied
by Michael Christofora, the fire
department reported.

ON THE HUDSON

One way
to New York \$1.90
Including Federal Tax
DAILY EXCLUDING SUNDAY
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point
at 10:00 P.M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh,
Walden, and New York City. Leave
Point, Kingston and New York City
at 11:00 P.M. and 12:00 P.M.
UP STEAMER leaves Kingston at 2:30 P.M.
for Catskill, Hudson and Albany.
Telephone: Kingston 1272

Double-duty Beauty!



Come in . . . get acquainted with this new type of car!

Here's an entirely new kind of car, the
like of which you've never seen before!
Now, for the very first time, you get
sedan luxury combined with the heavy-
duty carry-all utility of a station wagon.
But you have to see this dazzling new
Packard Eight Station Sedan with your
own eyes to get the exciting "inside story"
of this double-duty beauty!

First, think of it as a sedan. Smart look-
ing? Nothing on wheels can match it!
You'll see it rolling up to formal country
club dances, and summer theaters, with
six proud passengers who'll tell you, "It
rides like a Packard limousine!"

Then comes the touch of magic that
spells utility. With a twist of the wrist the
rear seat folds forward, tail gate lowers
to form a cargo platform nearly eight feet
long! Load in your crates of farm produce,
your camping duffel, or even a small boat
—and off you go!

Sound like what you've been waiting
for? Come in—see this thrilling new kind
of car—today!

Packard

STATION SEDAN

HARCOURT MOTOR CO.

9-15 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N. Y.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

KINGSTON, N.Y., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODBROOK AND NEWBURGH

Train	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Trailways Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Central Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Upstown Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Downstown Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
West Hurley	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Woodbrook	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
West Shore Railroad	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45

WILLIAM, LAKE HILL, BEAVERVILLE, WOODBROOK, N.Y., TO NEWBURGH

Train	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Trailways Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Central Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Upstown Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Downstown Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
West Hurley	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Woodbrook	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
West Shore Railroad	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45

KINGSTON, N.Y., TO PINE HILL, WOODBROOK, BEAVERVILLE, WOODBROOK, N.Y., TO NEWBURGH

Train	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Trailways Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Central Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Upstown Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Downstown Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
West Hurley	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Woodbrook	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
West Shore Railroad	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45

ADDITIONAL TRAILWAYS LINES, ETC.

Train	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Trailways Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Central Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Upstown Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Downstown Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
West Hurley	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Woodbrook	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
West Shore Railroad	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45

ADDITIONAL TRAILWAYS LINES, ETC.

Train	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Trailways Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Central Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Upstown Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Downstown Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
West Hurley	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Woodbrook	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
West Shore Railroad	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45

ADDITIONAL TRAILWAYS LINES, ETC.

Train	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
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Downstown Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
West Hurley	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Woodbrook	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
West Shore Railroad	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45

ADDITIONAL TRAILWAYS LINES, ETC.

Train	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
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Downstown Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
West Hurley	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Woodbrook	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
West Shore Railroad	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45

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Downstown Terminal	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
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Woodbrook	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
West Shore Railroad	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45

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Woodbrook	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
West Shore Railroad	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45

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Woodbrook	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
West Shore Railroad	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45

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Woodbrook	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
West Shore Railroad	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45

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West Shore Railroad	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45

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West Shore Railroad	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45

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Woodbrook	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
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Woodbrook	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
West Shore Railroad	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45

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West Hurley	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Woodbrook	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
West Shore Railroad	7:45								

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, Aug. 6.—The big interest in Ellenville last week was the presence and display of the Army and Air Force mobile recruiting caravan, which arrived late Tuesday afternoon and parked around Liberty Square. Outstanding for general attention was the 400,000-watt condenser power anti-aircraft searchlight, powered by a 45-horsepower Hercules gasoline engine. Its display was viewed not only by the crowds that gathered about the square at night but by people of the area for a distance of six miles or more. Of prime interest also was the 2 1/2 ton amphibious truck "duck." There was an M-8 scout car, which fires in conjunction with a 30-calibre machine gun, while a turret contains a 50-calibre machine gun. Used primarily for reconnaissance work, it has a speed of 60 miles per hour. A 2-2 unit, 25-foot house trailer, furnished complete office and living quarters. On display was an interesting exhibit of American and foreign weapons and Signal Corps communication equipment. The caravan started from Newburgh July 22 and will conclude its tour of five counties in the Newburgh area on September 4 at the Dutchess county fair.

A 1947 tractor-trailer, driven by Stanley Countryman and owned by Ralph Smith, both of Napanoch and a 1948 dump truck driven by William Koplik of the Cape Road and owned by Isidore Levine of Ellenville were badly damaged following a collision in front of the Ellenville garage on Canal street. The Smith truck was parked along the street at the time. Koplik told Officer Al-

Rand that he was forced to pull to the right because of other cars parked along the street.

Part of the army caravan which visited Ellenville last week is expected to return August 14 for the annual V-J day parade and celebration. It is announced that the line of march for the parade this year will be considerably shorter than the usual route, some of the participants claiming that the usual route was too long, with few spectators along some portions.

Directors of the Veterans Memorial Hospital, a special meeting last week, unanimously approved revised plans for an addition to the hospital building, designed to bring the cost within the financial means of the institution. The plans call for a 40x40 addition, with a new heating plant, an elevator, sterilizer and autoclave, at an estimated cost of \$107,000.

Schenck's won the second round of the Softball League championship Monday evening by defeating Eddie's Sport Shop 13 to 7. Later this month Schenck's will meet Ballock's Haulers in a best two out of three series for the 1948 title.

A total of 365 dogs was vaccinated against rabies at the immunization clinics held at the municipal building, Ellenville, Monday and Tuesday nights last week. Dr. Joseph Shaffer was in charge of the treatments Monday night, while Dr. Robert A. McCartney took over Tuesday night. Dr. McCartney also officiated at the Kerhonkson clinic Monday night, when 214 dogs received treatments. The total licensed dogs population in the town of Wawarsing is 1,025, according to licenses issued to date at the town clerk's office.

The generous rainfall Thursday afternoon and night came just in time to save gardens, which were drying up despite the work of gardeners who for the past week have been carrying water daily to save their crops. At the Newburgh Water Supply office this morning it was reported that a total of 1.89 inches of rain fell here during the 24 hours up to 8 o'clock Friday morning.

It is announced that after a lapse of 11 years Ellenville fans will again be able to witness some good baseball games here. The Kerhonkson Vets, sponsored by the V. F. W. Post of that village, will play on the old Fair Grounds diamond (now of the Ellenville High School). They plan to open on August 8, with a strong Athletic Club from Cornwall as their opponents. The Vets have 17 of the best players from the Rondout Valley in uniform and so far this season have a record of 19 victories and only two defeats.

Mrs. Jennie Doyle Bell of Norwich has been spending a week with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deput of Charleston, Md., were recent weekend visitors with Ellenville relatives.

Mrs. Myrna Donaldson and daughter have left to visit relatives in Indianapolis for a few weeks.

Mrs. Priscilla Countryman has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in New England.

Douglas Mosher, employed at the DuPont plant in Wilmington, Del., with his family is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nial Mosher.

Miss Bertha Wolf has returned to New York after spending two weeks at the home of her brother, Julius Wolf.

Among those who went on the annual pilgrimage to the Eastern Star home at Oriskany Saturday last were Mrs. Walter Rensen, Mrs. George Chase, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. W. E. Saylor, Mrs. Daniel Vandervliet, Mrs. Cyrus Deput, Mrs. Charles H. VanKirk, Mrs. Max Lambert, of Ellenville; Mrs. Wallace Budd and Mrs. George Stevenson of Summitville; Mrs. Howard Anderson and Mrs. Albert Traver of Accord.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kilner, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koster of Brookville, plan to leave this Saturday to spend a week at Sugar Maples in the Catskills.

Mrs. Charles H. VanKirk and grandson, Charles VanKirk, are on a vacation trip to Trout Lake in the Adirondacks.

Thomas Namack and family of New York are spending a vacation at the home of Miss Cora Low.

The Rev. J. Elmer Cates has been attending a conference of ministers in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons arrived in Los Angeles on Tuesday and expect to remain there until August 11 before continuing on their tour.

We shouldn't sell it (industrial potential) to junk dealers today and ask Congress for money to replace it tomorrow.

—Rep. L. E. Johnson (D) of Texas, opposing the demobilizing of industrial war potential.

I think war can be avoided now that we have a clear-cut objective—the restoration of political and economic stability in western Europe and the determination to see it through.

—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor in Germany.

President Truman, Senator Vandenberg and Secretary Forrestal are the greatest salesmen communism ever had. They are deluding the people to accept the radical program in hopes of solving their own problems.

—Henry A. Wallace.

America now is at the most critical stage in the world race to develop nuclear power. We dare not lose this race of world leadership.

—David E. Lilienthal, chairman, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Labor doesn't know the economic, social, or industrial views of General Eisenhower, who has been a military man all his life.

—William Green, president, A.F.L.

Discuss Averting Atomic War



Norman Cousins, editor, The Saturday Review of Literature; Dr. William Hitzig, staff member, St. Luke's Hospital, New York, moderator; Dr. H. B. Williams, former professor of physiology, College of Physicians and Surgeons and member of board of directors, Cambridge Instrument Co.; Dr. David Frisch, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (Freeman Photo.)

Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

Union of World Given as Answer To Peace Problems

Woodstock, Aug. 9.—World government as a preventive measure against war and destruction was strongly proposed by Norman Cousins, editor, Saturday Review of Literature, and vice-president of the United World Federalists, to a large audience on Thursday evening when he shared the platform of the Woodstock Forum with Dr. H. B. Williams and Dr. David Frisch, and moderator, Dr. William Hitzig. The topic under discussion was Atomic Energy in War and Peace.

The outlook for a complete world government at this time is rather remote, but in the opinion of Mr. Cousins, it is the only means to avert an atomic war. The point Cousins made was that even though war could not be avoided in the end, no stone should be left unturned in efforts to maintain peace, while there is still time to do something about it, and the way to do it according to the speaker is by strengthening the United Nations so that it may have the authority to enact, interpret and enforce world law.

In their presentations, all of the speakers observed that the meeting was being held on the third anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, and all agreed that during the interim, little or nothing has been done about the control of atomic energy.

Really No Secret

Dr. David Frisch, professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology is a nuclear physicist who worked on the Los Alamos project during the war and also with Professor Einstein at Princeton in the Institute for Studies of Advanced Science. In Dr. Frisch's opinion the world is going through a postwar conversion period and he does not approve of the hysteria created by many groups to promote their individual organizations. "This is no time for emotional thinking," said the calm scientist. "Technical secrets in this trade (atomic energy field) are about as secret as in the automobile trade. I consider that a fair analogy. The essential point is that a bomb has been made and because of it we must be prepared to take reasonable risks. I ask you to be alert over little things and wage a constant fight in seeing that the Atomic Commission is not overridden by the military."

A quick resume of the history of the atomic bomb was given by

simple...it has strings attached to it."

Then reviewing the history of X-rays, and radium, precautions that must be taken in their use and the cost involved, Dr. Williams said, "You never have much radium. It is very expensive. We are not going to be able to put a little plutonium in our cars and ride around with it because we could not put lead enough in the automobile to make us safe."

Before concluding his talk, Dr. Williams also did some speculating about the time element in radio activity.

Life Expectancy Two Years

Some startling statements were made by Mr. Cousins. Making a particular impression was the one in which he quoted a young scientist he spoke with in 1947 at Oakridge, "I feel that the life expectancy of everyone is two years...no more."

Those present heard Dr. Hitzig, moderator, and observer at Bikini, describe the safety devices used on that trip and the briefing given daily aboard ship on the subject of safety. He displayed a Geiger-Muller instrument invented by the two German physicians about 1908 used for detecting radio activity which had been loaned by Dr. Harry Culp, chief of Staff, St. Luke's Hospital, who was in the audience. This instrument of machine Dr. Hitzig stated was of inestimable value in the treatment of certain chronic diseases.

Decision Important

Cousins, who during the past three years has devoted much of his time to organizing scientists for the World Federalists movement, stated that the thing which appalled him most when he, too, was an observer at Bikini, "was not the explosion but rather that fantastic suffering during those 37 seconds when one lived in a vacuum of time and space."

"That is why," he said, "when people say we have such a limited time to stop the next war, I reply, we have as much time as we need...the important thing is not time but decision. In other words, the answer is what we decide to do within the time we have."

Decentralization of cities is a most important measure to be taken according to Dr. Frisch, who believes that ways should be proposed so that the public will not be constantly worried about anything atomic. In analyzing the dropping of the Hiroshima bomb and the reasons therefore, Frisch said, "a possible rationalization might be that the bomb

was used in all its bloodiness to make people of the world see that they had to have peace by organization for peace. There is some merit too, perhaps, to the idea that the bomb was dropped a couple of days before Russia came into Japan, to show that we won the war rather than having the Russians take the credit."

Recommend Inspection

The question of sovereignty about which much has been said in Woodstock Forum again came up for discussion during this latest meeting, and it was again stated that Russia and the United States were loathe to give up their sovereignty. "Even though the United States will admit control of atomic energy," said Dr. Frisch, "we must be ready for something bigger." By way of explanation, he cited a possible example of having Russian inspectors come to Poughkeepsie and inspect power plants and decide how such plants should operate. This, too, would apply with the Russians and the latter does not feel prepared to accept such a measure.

Few of those present seemed to be as much concerned with the use of atomic energy for peace as its use in war and control thereof which was evidenced by the questions put to the speakers later in the evening. Since Mr. Cousins had advanced a definite suggestion for control, most of the queries were addressed to him, and in reply to one who expressed surprise that the speaker did not equal blame of the U. S. and Russia, he said, "If I were a Russian I could not say anything to convince my government...I am an American citizen and because one can say what one thinks, I say that the leadership must be taken by the United States."

The Only Answer

Maintaining peace cannot be done on the basis of "the Wallace get soft" or the "get tough methods," stated Cousins. He continued, "A year ago we started the get tough policy. Has Russia been soft? She has been tougher. No one knows whether Russia has the atomic bomb. Regardless of that, she has enough other things to make it pretty tough...let's make the proposal for peace by world government, to the rest of the world. It is necessary for the preservation of the human race."

Before concluding the meeting, Dr. Hans Cohn pointed out that while many persons living in this country during the war were very critical about the dropping of the bomb, the hundreds of thousands of G.I.'s training in the Pacific for the invasion of Japan, felt very differently about it. To this remark, both Cousins and Frisch stated they had no moral regrets as it was necessary for the winning of the war. Cousins, however, went on to say that according to information which had come to him, there was no justification for the act because the Japanese had offered to surrender three times before the bomb was dropped.

"National Security" is the topic chosen for the next forum meeting on Thursday evening, August 26th.

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7:30 H. J. Taylor
8:00 Sports Roundup
8:30 Gregory Hood
8:55 Billy Rose
9:00 "Quiet Please"
10:00 Hunting & Fishing
11:00 Night Night
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8:15 A. M.—A poem for the day—that's inspirational and timely.

8:30 A. M.—"News of the World in a Nutshell" plus Sports Scores.

8:35 A. M.—Calendar of the Day's Events in the Capital District.

8:45 A. M.—"Thought for the Day" and "Hymn for the Day."

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Metal Object Pierces Roof of Lynbrook House

Lynbrook, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—A two-foot-long metal object, believed to be from an airplane, pierced the roof of a house yesterday and hit the living room floor near where a mother and her two daughters had been sitting minutes before the object struck the house.

Mrs. Della Sherriff said she and her daughters, Barbara, 12, and Nancy, six, were attracted by the sound of airplanes and went into the yard to look. Then, the woman said, they heard a sound like a shot.

Returning to the house, they found it filled with dust. The piece of metal lay on the living room floor within a few feet of where the three had been reading newspapers.

The piece of metal had cut a hole in the roof and the living room ceiling before falling to the floor. The sky was visible through the hole.

Police officers said the object apparently was a weight from the end of an airplane aerial. Police called Mitchell Field authorities, who said they would investigate the matter today.

Committee Will Meet

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—The American Labor party state committee will meet August 30 to nominate Henry A. Wallace for president and Sen. Glen Taylor for vice president. Rep. Vito Marcantonio, the party's state chairman, announced the session yesterday. Marcantonio said the committee will choose 47 state presidential and vice-presidential electors, and adopt a platform. One thousand guests representing trade unions, fraternal organizations, and civic, veteran and church groups will attend the meeting, Marcantonio said.

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The Weather

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1948
Sun rises at 4:54 a. m.; sun sets at 7:16 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 57 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Today, mostly sunny, highest 80, low 65; tomorrow, mostly sunny, highest 80, low 65; Wednesday, mostly sunny, highest 80, low 65; Thursday, mostly sunny, highest 80, low 65; Friday, mostly sunny, highest 80, low 65.

FAIR

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy with a few widely scattered afternoon showers today. Fair tonight and Tuesday, little change in temperature.

Eli Tompkins Dies

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP) — Eli Tompkins, 101, died last night at his home, 19 Falkirk avenue. He suffered a heart attack last Friday.

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Perlo Parries . . .

Continued from Page One

held various posts in government were you a member of the Communist party?

Perlo rolled off the same answer. Stripling: Mr. Perlo, wirl you stand up, and take off your glasses? Do you know Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley? She is standing. The 36-year-old witness slowly arose and turned around, knocking his chair from the witness stand. Back on the first row of spectators, Miss Bentley arose from her place between two plainclothes policemen. They stared at one another a moment.

Same Answer

Then Perlo came out with the same answer. Stripling asked: "Have you ever seen Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley before in your life?" Again it was the same. And on it went that way.

At the start Perlo agreed that "yeah" he was present under subpoena. He took an oath to tell the truth. He was excused from giving his home address, but he said his business address is 39 Park avenue, New York, Progressive party headquarters.

He said he was born in New York in 1912 of parents who were natives of Poland. Both his folks came here in an early age and "are honored and respected citizens," he said.

The committee witness who is "resting" in the Soviet consulate in New York city is Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, a 52-year-old Russian teacher.

Acting Chairman Mundt (R-S.D.) said the committee is ready with a subpoena for her if the State Department rules that diplomatic immunity does not cover consulates.

Mrs. Kosenkina, who has been teaching at a school for Russian children in New York, is the key figure in a row among White and Red Russians. The Soviet consulate says it rescued her from the White Russians who wanted to prevent her return to the U.S.S.R. The White Russians say the woman came to them for refuge and in fear of her life, only to be taken away to the consulate Saturday against her desires.

Mundt says he doesn't know the truth about the affair. But he said the committee would like to question Mrs. Kosenkina because he understands she is willing to talk about all phases of Soviet "intrigue" in this country.

Takes Story to F.B.I. Meanwhile, the case of a second Russian school teacher who passed up his scheduled return to the Soviet Union and, in addition, took his story to the F.B.I. also held the committee's attention.

Mundt said he will call Michael Ivanovitch Samarin for questioning "if we can find him."

Mundt's assertion came after he had received a report that Samarin had given himself up to the F.B.I. and acknowledged that the teacher had appeared at bureau headquarters in New York yesterday and asked for an interview.

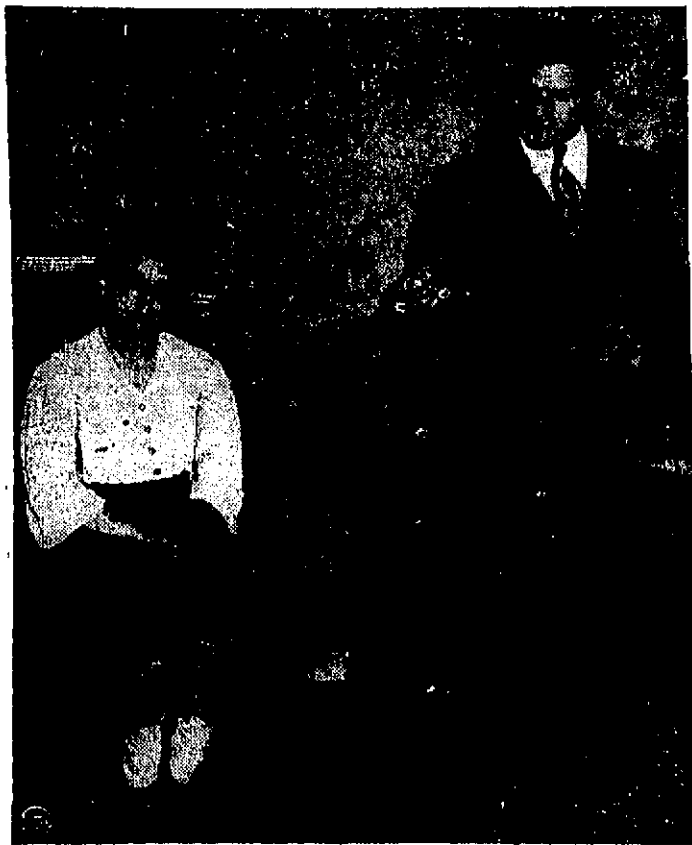
The F.B.I. spokesman insisted Samarin was not being held in custody but added: "I'm sure he can be found if he is wanted."

Samarin and his family had been scheduled to sail for Russia last month on the same boat as Mrs. Kosenkina. The Soviet consul general said Saturday that Samarin was staying at a White Russian retreat in New York but that the consulate intended to "take steps" to get him started back here.

Mundt did not indicate just when he would try to arrange an appearance by Samarin before the Un-American Activities Committee.

Senators who have been conducting a parallel inquiry into the government's loyalty program took up their hearings last week because of inability to get their hands on data President Truman has stamped secret.

RUSSIAN STEW



Soviet Consul General Yakov Lomakin (right) explains to newsman how he "rescued" Soviet teacher Oksana S. Kosenkina (left) after she had been "kidnapped" by White Russian Countess Tolstoy shortly before her scheduled return to U.S.S.R. Countess claims teacher hid out in farm retreat in N. Y. willingly and that F.B.I. had been notified. (NEA Telephoto)

New Jersey Asked Reds Dig Trenches

Continued from Page One

can government and American public opinion. The Times, quoted the teacher as denouncing the "parly, police and governmental machinery" of the Soviet Union.

The newspaper quoted Samarin as saying in a statement that he believes present Soviet policies are creating an atmosphere for a third World War.

Samarin, the newspaper said, "observed in the course of his interview early today that he felt sure Mrs. Kosenkina had been taken to the consulate against her will, and that she fully subscribed to his own sentiments regarding the Soviet Union."

The story said the 40-year-old Samarin, whose wife and three children are in seclusion in an undesignated place in this region, said he expected to receive a subpoena today to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Soviet officials said Mrs. Kosenkina—whom the House committee also would like to question—had been "rescued" from a White Russian resort at Valley Cottage, Rockland county, N. Y.

Officials at the Valley Cottage resort said the woman had returned to New York because she was too "terrorized" to refuse. Both she and Samarin had been scheduled to return to Russia last month on the Soviet liner Pobeda.

"Drugged, Kidnapped" In Mrs. Kosenkina's presence, Russian consulate officials said at a news conference Saturday that she had been drugged and kidnapped by White Russians and been held captive at the farm since July 30.

Consulate spokesmen said the White Russians' object was to prevent her return to Russia scheduled for the day after the alleged abduction.

General Jacob Lomakin told of "Rescuing" Mrs. Kosenkina from the farm Saturday after battling about a dozen "White Russian bandits."

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, who operates the farm about 30 miles north of New York city as a retreat for displaced Russians, called Lomakin's story a "lot of baloney."

The countess, youngest daughter of the late novelist Leo Tolstoy, said Mrs. Kosenkina sought refuge at the farm because "she believed she was going to be shot."

The countess said the teacher returned to New York city with Lomakin only because she was "terrorized."

Mrs. Kosenkina came to the United States from her native Russia two years ago to teach at a school operated by the Soviet government for children of its diplomats in the New York area. Samarin also taught there. The project here recently was abandoned.

Lomakin, asserting that other Russians have been "detained" at the farm, said he planned to appeal today to New York city Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallender to "see what I can do" for them.

Countess Tolstoy declared that after Mrs. Kosenkina sought refuge at Cottage Farm she reported the case to the F.B.I.

"After they had gone over the facts, they instructed me to prepare a report to immigration authorities, because Mrs. Kosenkina's visa was due to expire on September 12," the countess said. "This report is here on my desk, and was to be delivered to immigration authorities on Monday. How could she have been detained, when the F.B.I. knew she was here, and knew the whole story?"

The F.B.I. made no immediate comment on the countess' statement.

Two Are Arrested

Walter Baughman of Chichester and Henry Smith, a bartender at The Central Hotel, Phoenicia, were arrested on disorderly conduct charges Sunday afternoon following a fight between the two at the hotel, State Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenicia reported today.

They were brought before Peace Justice William Weyman of Phoenicia, bail was fixed at \$100 each and hearing set for August 12. The bartender claims the fight started after Baughman slapped him, the trooper said.

Truman's Friends

Continued from Page One

poll the President to answer for his conduct in impeachment proceedings."

The speaker went on in that vein for quite a while. Then, before Mr. Truman's Democratic supporters could get the floor for a rebuttal, the special session was gavelled into adjournment.

Yesterday, however, a Dixie Democrat who broke with the President earlier this year over his civil rights program took to the floor in Mr. Truman's defense.

Senator Huey (D-N. C.) told a radio audience Ferguson had delivered himself of a "political triad" and that actually every president starting with Washington has followed a policy of withholding data on federal employees.

It is insisted, so, at least, by Truman, that the investigations turned up nothing new to either the F.B.I. or the Justice Department.

Nevertheless, the Republicans give every evidence that they will bear down hard on the story told to both Senate and House committees that Communists were able to get secret wartime information from government officials and pass it along to Moscow.

Following the President's lead, the Democrats seem likely to contend that this is only a "red herring" and to talk at the top of their voices about the high cost of living.

Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, the Democratic national chairman, said in a week-end statement that the "only relief the American public can get from further increases in prices already shockingly high is to elect President Truman and a Democratic Congress in November."

McGrath hauled off with a prediction that things will get so bad the 80th Congress will be called back after the November election in a "lame duck" session to repair "the damage caused by its own inaction."

This struck fire with Senator Wherry of Nebraska, acting Republican floor leader and bitter foe of price controls.

"I think the special session of Congress passed every constructive proposal offered by the President," Wherry said in an interview.

"In my opinion, Congress won't be called back into session before January. But it adjourned with the provision that the Congressional leaders can call it back into session if any emergency arises. If it does, the American people can be certain that will be done."

Only Part of Request The measures the President got out of the special session represented only a crust of the loaf he asked.

The lawmakers voted a housing bill aimed at encouraging the building of small homes and large rental properties. And a separate appropriation to carry out this program did include \$5,000,000 to buy automobiles for disabled veterans, as Mr. Truman had asked.

But neither measure contained the subsidies for low-rent and slum clearance housing that the President proposed.

On the anti-inflation front, the Republican-controlled Congress gave him even less.

Its bill consisted of authority to restore wartime curbs on time-payment buying and to increase Federal Reserve Bank reserves—thus cutting down on bank loans and indirectly on the amount of money in circulation.

The President asked for both of these, but he also wanted price controls and other measures to combat the cost of living.

The President made housing and anti-inflation the chief objectives of the session. But he asked for a long list of other measures.

Federal aid to schools, a higher minimum wage, broadening of Social Security, expansion of the public power program and a rise in federal workers' pay.

Congress passed one bill both Mr. Truman and his Republican opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, approved. It authorized a \$65,000,000 loan to the United Nations to build a permanent home in New York city.

That was all Dewey could claim on the credit side for the first session of a Republican Congress a G.O.P. presidential nominee has seen in action since the '20s.

The New York governor came out publicly on only one other issue and got a point, but firm showdown from his own party's ranks.

Dewey asked for—as had Mr. Truman—a broader base for admitting European displaced persons but was turned down by a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee headed by Senator Revercomb (R-W. Va.).

The fact that Dewey was kept closely informed on what was going on in the special session, however, was confirmed when Republican leaders reported to him by telephone an hour or so before adjournment.

what had been done during the day. Ives was said to have yielded the phone to Senator Taft (R-Ohio) for a brief chat with the G.O.P. nominee.

In addition to the four bills the special session sent along to Mr. Truman for his signature—the housing and anti-inflation measures, the U.N. loan and the housing-autos-for-veterans appropriation—the lawmakers enacted a fifth that requires no presidential approval.

It appropriated the money to pay the senators and representatives 20 cents a mile for their trip back to Washington and home again. The amount came to \$171,000 for the House and \$51,000 for the Senate.

Ives, who came to the Senate with Dewey's backing, said he doesn't think the special session will carry much weight in the campaign.

Dewey will lay down his own program in a series of speeches, Ives said. He contended that the nominee can't be charged—nor credited—with what the special session did or didn't do.

He added that congressional candidates will find themselves running on Dewey's platform and not their congressional record.

"After all," Ives said, "the Congress that President Dewey will deal with will be the 81st, not the 80th."

Complainant Goes

Continued from Page One

shaar, 47, of Flushing, L. I., who had been employed at Bonnie View Hotel, Pine Hill.

Kraushaar reported, the trooper said, that he had been forced into a car at Pine Hill, and said the mugging occurred before he was thrown out of the moving car at Phoenicia.

An investigation at the Pine Hill hotel revealed that Kraushaar and another employee of the hotel had been fighting, the trooper said, and the other man charged that Kraushaar had threatened him with a knife.

Kraushaar was treated by the Phoenicia doctor for a hand injury, and this, according to the other employee, the hotel, was inflicted by him with an ash tray as Kraushaar came at him with the knife.

The trooper said Kraushaar was discharged from the hotel and was driven to Phoenicia, and that he suspected the story of the alleged mugging when he saw that Kraushaar's clothing were not soiled in any way to indicate that he had been thrown from a moving car.

Kraushaar was taken before Peace Justice William Weyman of Phoenicia and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail on a disorderly conduct charge.

Lightning Kills 62

Shanghai, Aug. 9 (AP)—Sixty-two men and women were dead today as a result of lightning striking a shirt factory yesterday.

Twenty-eight others are expected to die. The disaster occurred at the Yung Pei Shirt factory, a four story building where 140 persons were at work.

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